

TURKS AND SOVIET SPLIT AT CONFERENCE

TWO MORE FARM CREDIT BILLS ARE BEFORE CONGRESS

LOANS TO FOREIGN BUYERS OF U. S. PRODUCTS ARE PROPOSED.

BUREAU SANCTION

Both Measures Go Beyond Lenoir-Anderson Proposal, Administration Backs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Two more farm credit bills were added Saturday to the dozen or more already before congress.
A bill amending the farm loan act to provide additional credits was introduced by Senator Norbeck, a Republican, South Dakota, and Representative Strong, Republican, Kansas, while another, introduced by Senator Norbeck and Representative A. T. Nelson, Republican, Wisconsin, would authorize the finance corporation to make loans to foreign purchasers of American agricultural products.

Endorsed by Bureau

Both of the bills are endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation and go beyond the administration proposals in the recently introduced Lenoir-Anderson bill. Whether the differences may be harmonized easily has not yet been developed, but certain provisions of the new Norbeck-Strong measure are contained in other bills introduced by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, and others of the farm group in congress.

Increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000 of the maximum loan which could be made to an individual farmer by mortgage on farm land banks, is one of the principal features of the Norbeck-Strong bill. Senator Norbeck said that this change would "give local cooperative associations a better chance to compete with the joint stock land banks."

For Other Uses.

Such loans also, under the new bill, would be available for security on machinery and other debts of borrowers and would not be limited, as under present law, to land and buildings.
"The bill which I have introduced," Senator Norbeck said of this measure, "makes it possible for a farmer who owns a tractor on farm machinery, for instance, to place a mortgage on his land with the federal farm loan associations, and pay off the debt on the farm machinery. He may also borrow money to educate his family."

Methodist Pastor Dies in Dundee

The Rev. John Reynolds, widely known in Southern Wisconsin Methodistism because of his work as superintendent of the Janesville district from 1907 to 1918, died Thursday in a hospital in Dundee, Ill.
The Rev. Mr. Reynolds was about 60 years old and is survived by his wife, son George and two daughters. Burial services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday, his former home.

Rock Co. Juniors Attend Banquet

Prizes for the winners in the Rock county club were awarded at the banquet held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Boys and girls from all parts of the county attended. J. K. Arnot, rural Y. M. C. A. leader, presided.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO 5 YEAR TERM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Dominic Justo, 17, was sentenced to five years in the state prison for complicity in the robbery of the Randall State bank here last March. Justo pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to the state penitentiary by Judge J. M. Carroll, said to be the leader of the Randall bank robbers, was sentenced to 25 years in prison last October.

Are You Reading?

"DOC SURE POP?"

It's screaming funny—Getting, better every day.

For Christmas Suggestions

ASK "DOC"
Phone 2500

BIG FOUR AT LAUSANNE



Left to right—Lord Curzon, English foreign secretary, Premier Benito Mussolini, Italy, and Premier Poincaré, France.

2,500 Homeless, 24 Blocks Razed in Astoria Fire

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Astoria, Ore.—Astoria Saturday surveyed its losses from the \$12,000 fire which Friday razed 24 blocks of the city's business section. Summarized, the situation was as follows:
Twenty-five hundred persons homeless.
The city without banking facilities.
No food obtainable except from a central distributing station established by a swifly organized committee of 30 business men.

Friday night beds were provided for all without them and hot meals were served at several stations.
Relief measures consisted of orders to commandeer all of the city's food supplies at once, to be gathered together in a garage building.
From here the supplies will be distributed to the hungry population on written orders issued by the relief committee which has taken up permanent headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. offices.
Long lines of hungry persons waited in front of the Y. M. C. A. where they were being fed with sandwiches and loaves of bread. Inside many of the buildings, including church buildings, near the scene of the terrible blaze, women and men worked tirelessly in an effort to provide for those without shelter.

Mercury at Low Mark of Season

Ice forming in the river at the Fourth avenue dam of the Janesville Electric company Friday night, stopped the water wheels for the first time this winter. It was necessary to switch the city's supply of current on from the high line. The wheels were started again at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Friday night set a new low temperature for the season when the mercury slipped down to 12 above between 6 and 7 a. m. The rise during Saturday morning sent the mercury to 24 by 1 p. m.
Gas house pond and bay and other inlets along Rock river are frozen over.

Police Go North to Get Prisoner

Sgt. Charles R. Handy of the police department left Friday night, for Superior to escort George A. Chase, 229 North Franklin street, back to this city to face a charge of wife seduction.
Friday, following notification of police there that a warrant had been sworn out by his wife here, Handy and his prisoner are expected to arrive home, Sunday.

MRS. W. A. SALISBURY HEADS SHARON R. N. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Sharon.—Mrs. W. A. Salisbury was elected orator of the Sharon Royal Neighbors here Thursday night. Other officers are: Mrs. Lydia Hayes, vice orator; Miss Della Wolcott, recorder; Miss Mae Gile, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Evers, chancellor; Mrs. Helen Kompf, marshal; Mrs. Carrie Devine, musician; Dr. M. V. Devore, physician; Ed Hyde, trustee for three years; Mrs. Clara Arnold, trustee, two years.

SHARON MAN LOSES FINGER.
Sharon.—The forefinger of Orrin Runkley's left hand was removed Thursday by Dr. M. V. Devore and Dr. T. W. Nuzum, after blood poisoning had set in through infection caused by a briar.

FRANCE TO GRANT MORATORIUM, IS HINT AT PARLEY

TWO YEARS' EXTENSION FOR GERMANY UNDER GUARANTEES.

PREMIERS SPEAK
Details Expected to be Filled in at Later Conference in Brussels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Premier Poincaré, toward the close of the first session of the conference of allied premiers here Saturday, hinted at a hint to have granted that France would consent to a moratorium of two years for Germany if certain economic guarantees accompanied it.

The conference held a two-hour session adjourning for luncheon shortly before 2 p. m. The heads of all four delegations—British, French, Italian and Belgian—addressed the gathering. Premier Poincaré holding the floor the longest.

Details Coming Later
The premiers sketched the latest and perhaps the most important chapter in the long story of German reparations. The details, it is expected, will be filled in at the forthcoming Brussels conference, to which the conversations beginning Saturday are preliminary.

Premier Poincaré, as the spokesman for the nation, most directly concerned, said France had no desire to take over the Rhineland. In the opinion of the French, their nation would not control the Rhine, but along economic lines during the term of a moratorium, collecting taxes and running the railroad lines as a guarantee of Germany's promise to carry out the reforms, that would insure payment of her bill.

Other Stands Awaited
A statement of the positions to be taken by Britain and Italy was eagerly awaited. Premier Mussolini, arriving here Friday night, gave no intimation of his views. Mr. Bonar Law, it is believed, may present no program, preferring that the British government should maintain a receptive attitude.

The arrival of the new German proposals which were reported yesterday to be on the way from Berlin, was also awaited with interest. Official circles said that Chancellor Brüning's suggestions included provision for extension of the moratorium, granted conditionally on the recent payment of treasury notes to Belgium.

Two Unhurt When Car Turns Over

Serious injury was narrowly escaped early Thursday, when the coupe, owned by Leonard Juma, a salesman for the Morris Packing company and proprietor of a tire store in Beloit, and in which William H. Showers, Milton, also was riding, slid off the icy road between Beloit and Milton and turned over in a ditch. A cut on Mr. Juma's forehead was the only injury.

One Dead, Three Hurt on Crossing

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Merrill.—Fred Swanson, Tomahawk, is dead; John Johnson, Chicago, was dying; George E. Dutton, Jr., 20, was injured and P. E. Salladay, Tomahawk, suffered an injured shoulder as a result of a crossing collision at Bradley, Lincoln county, Friday. A Soo line train and a Chicago and North Western train collided in a head-on crash in which the four were riding.

Telegraphers Are Hit in Wage Cut

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—The docket of the United States Railroad Labor board Saturday bore no record of pending wage disputes between railroad employees and their employers. A decision of the board, cutting about \$1,500,000 from the yearly salaries of 11,000 telegraphers on 11 western roads, having been decided by the board, the telegraphers' strike becomes effective Jan. 1, 1923.

Research Papers Burned in Fire

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Fire in the chemistry building of the University of Wisconsin Friday night burned valuable manuscripts of graduate students and resulted in a \$5,000 loss to the university. The fire, which broke out at 11 p. m., was caused by a gas leak in the chemistry department, said that the greatest loss was of manuscripts completed after two years' research by five graduate students.

BLAINE PARTY AT WALWORTH ON HUNT

Walworth.—Governor J. J. Blaine, Ralph Imhoff, secretary to the executive, Dr. Chase and P. Meyer arrived here Friday night to spend the weekend under the auspices of the J. A. Cunningham farm. The executive comes here annually.

MARINETTE-SHERBOGAN H. S. FORD
1st Period—Sherboogan 3; Marinette 0.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
London.—Hundreds of houses were destroyed and many persons were said to have been dead or injured in an earthquake at Kishu, an island in Japan, according to the Central News.

BRAZIL PRESIDENT STARTED LIFE AS CLERK IN GROCERY



President Arthur Bernardes.

Thirty-four years ago a 12-year-old boy left school in Vilanova, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, and started his business as a grocery clerk, selling beans and rice. He became manager, bookkeeper, lawyer and politician. Now he's President Arthur Bernardes of Brazil.

PARK REFERENDUM PLAN IS UPSET

City Can't Get Option on Riverside 'Till Spring Election of 1923.

Seven aldermen will hear a report from City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham at Monday night's council meeting that will be somewhat disappointing to them. The report will be that the owners of Riverside park, through their attorney, refuse to give the city an option on the property until next spring and that their offer to sell at \$25,000 is for immediate acceptance only.

The failure to get an extension is an upset to plans of the council which voted, 7 to 2, two weeks ago to let the people decide in a referendum whether the city should purchase the park. In view of the owners' decision, City Attorney Cunningham recommends that final action be taken by the council at once either for purchase or rejection of the offer.

Should the matter come to a vote Monday night, it is possible it might be accepted. Six aldermen favored the purchase, while the vote was taken two weeks ago. Since then, a new man has been voted into the council, George E. Esser and should he be in favor of the park for the people. Monday night it might mean a tie vote. In this case Mayor T. E. Welsh could cast the deciding ballot and this, it is believed, would be for immediate purchase because the mayor strongly favors the park and is in favor of it at the last meeting.

Find no Trace of Pneumonia in Body

Gary, Ind.—A partial examination of the internal organs of the body of Mrs. Bethwell Crawley, of Solon Springs, Wis., disclosed "no adequate evidence" of pneumonia, which she died of last week. Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist at Chicago, has reported to Deputy Coroner C. W. Yarrington, it was announced here Saturday. Dr. McNally also reported that he found no trace of pneumonia in which Mrs. Crawley, wife of a clergyman, was reported to have died several weeks ago.

Wisconsin Pastor Vanishes; Mystery

Milwaukee.—The disappearance of the Rev. Ronald Bullen, pastor of Congregational churches at Grand Marsh, Brooks and New Chester, Wis., has aroused excitement in the three counties of Adams county, who have the preacher may have met with fatal play—He, the owner of a 12-horse team, and a car, was last heard of several days later, when the station agent at Grand Marsh received a letter mailed in Milwaukee, Oct. 19, in which the minister said he might be forced to remain away from his churches three or four months. No explanation was given.

SUSPICION FADES, CONFIDENCE RIFE, SAYS JAP OFFICER

Washington.—The change in Japanese public opinion in respect to foreign relations within three years from what he described as a "competitive" idea to a cooperative ideal, from suspicion to confidence, was emphasized by Sada Saburi, Japanese charge d'affaires, in an address here Saturday before the conference on public opinion and world peace, called by the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association.

Pool Sells Tobacco Worth \$2,000,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The lower grades of the Wisconsin tobacco crop being marketed through the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, were sold today by directors of the pool to five large tobacco concerns for \$2,000,000, according to their announcement. About 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco were involved in the transaction. An amount of \$200,000 was made that, under financing plans practically completed by Wisconsin bankers, the pool would receive approximately \$2,500,000 to start its operations Jan. 1.

George Moon, secretary-treasurer of the marketing organization, resigned Saturday, because of pressure of private business, and was replaced by A. C. Johnson of Soldiers Grove.

WETS COLLAPSE IN TWO CONDITIONAL PARDONS GRANTED

Harding Message Knocks Pins from Under John Barleycorn Forces.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The collapse of the wets to amend the \$50,000,000 appropriation to the prohibition enforcement unit carried in the annual treasury bill collapsed in the house on Friday. The amendments sponsored by Representative Hill of Maryland and Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, intended to limit the activities of the enforcement officers, commanded only a handful of votes, most of them having the support alone of these two leading wets.

Confidence Vanishes
The wet proposals were offered immediately after the president had ended his address to congress, in which he declared for a strict enforcement of the prohibition law. The confidence of the wets which marked their wholesale attack on Thursday, and appeared to give hope of a substantial vote for the amendments, disappeared with the president's speech.

Many of the members who had promised to support the amendments on Thursday, declined to align themselves with the wets following the president's speech.
On Representative Hill's first amendment to restrict the enforcement commissioner from spending \$150,000 for a publicity bureau, the vote was 2 to 243. Representative Hill and Representative Tinkham alone supporting the amendment.

Two Stand Alone
The sponsors demanded a division vote and they stood up, faced each other and shook hands to the detriment of the wets and the galleries. Some of the other amendments only received one vote in support in the absence of Mr. Tinkham, who had left the chamber. One amendment presented by Mr. Tinkham to compel appointments under the prohibition commissioner to be selected after civil service competition was defeated by a vote of 56 to 243.

FIVE TO GRADUATE AS TRAINED NURSES

Exercises Will be Held Tuesday Night at St. Patrick's Hall.

A class of five will be graduated from St. Patrick's hospital training school for nurses at exercises at St. Patrick's hall Tuesday night, when they will be presented with diplomas by the Rev. Dean J. P. Ryan.
Those graduating are: Miss Ida Wheeler, Waukesha; Miss Catherine Monka, Two Rivers; Sister Mary Bernadette, Janesville; Miss Zella Turner, Edgemoor; and Miss Gladys Behlin, Janesville.

They have completed the three-year nursing training course and are entitled to certificates as registered nurses. Certificates as such have already been issued to Misses Wheeler and Monka, and certificates for the other three will be issued the first of the year. Sister Mary Bernadette is lavatory technician of Mercy hospital. She is a graduate of Loyola college, Evanston, and the others are high school graduates.

There are 33 young women training at the hospital as nurses.
Music at the exercises will be furnished by the State School for the Blind orchestra and the choir of the St. Patrick's church. Frank O. Hill, superintendent of schools will speak and Mrs. W. A. Mann, will give a reading.

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR NAMED
Washington.—Oscar E. Dahl, Duluth, has been nominated to be collector of customs for division No. 36, with headquarters at Duluth.

KILLED BY SHOTGUN
Eau Claire.—Ferdinand P. Schart of Mondovi was instantly killed in his home when a shotgun was being cleaned, and which suddenly was loaded, was accidentally discharged.

Mary Miles Minter Will Not Go Back with Lashy Players
New York.—The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, which has the contract held by Mary Miles Minter, one of its most prominent screen stars, would not be renewed after she finishes a picture upon which she now is engaged. No reason was given.

KEMALISTS BREAK AWAY FROM RUSS CONTROL AT MEET

LAUSANNE ATMOSPHERE CLEARS WITH REPLY OF TURKEY.

WORK ON DETAILS

Peaceful Settlement of Dardanelles in Sight as Ismet Swings Toward Entente.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lausanne.—Optimism reigned supreme in Lausanne today for the near end conference, had weathered what was probably its most difficult session to date.

Ismet Pasha's statement Friday of the Turkish views on the Dardanelles question and the reply it brought from Lord Curzon on behalf of the powers resulted in a general clearing of the conference atmosphere. Turkey has apparently broken away from Russian control and Foreign Minister Tchitcherine and his associates, although resentful of Turkey's failure to hold out for complete autonomy in the straits, are accepting the situation. Details of Dardanelles settlement were being thrashed out Saturday by the naval experts in informal meetings and it was expected several days would elapse before another general conference session would be held to discuss the modified plan designed to satisfy both the Turkish and the allied powers.

The problem of Turkish capitulations is being worked out by sub-committees, which are said to be making good progress.
Rumors of a possible vacation at Christmas, but apparently the delegation desires to assume the responsibility of suggesting a cessation of work even for a few days, while the conference is progressing so smoothly.

Broughtons Win Best Ram Premium at Chicago Show

Broughton brothers, Albany, came in on the noted American Sheep breeders' prize for the best ram shown at the Chicago International. The prizes were awarded Friday afternoon equally to Mrs. Minnie Miller, having Hampshire; King Brothers on Hampshire; and the Rock county breeders on Shropshires.
For the fifth straight year, Hampshire swine won the prize for the best carload lot at the International. Out of the amount of \$800,000, the grand champion milking Shorthorn bull.

Wisconsin Guard Head Is Bankrupt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court here by Orlando Holway, adjutant general of Wisconsin. Liabilities of \$211,261 of which the amount of \$80,000 secured claims, are listed, such as assets of \$250, claimed to be exempt. Secured claims are secured by notes given by Mr. Holway and E. G. Richards, Janesville, to the Wisconsin Land company and to be paid by others. The company for many years dealt extensively in northern Wisconsin outcrops lands, which furnished security for the loans included in the liabilities.

Ex-Yank, Convict, Given Aid, Cash

Kenosha.—Roy Bergstrom, former Kenosha ex-convict man, serving a life term in Wyoming for the killing of his wife, Gladys Bergstrom, has been awarded compensation from the federal and state governments for a month and a large amount of back pay. Bergstrom is in the asylum for the criminal insane in Wyoming and will be transferred to the government asylum at Fort McKim for treatment. The claim has been made that Bergstrom was mentally deranged when he killed his wife in 1920, and that the mental condition was a direct result of wounds received in army service.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

One of Janesville's attractions is its location and its surroundings. Theaters keep up-to-date in their pictures and show only the best attractions. When one reads of some new production, it is assured that it will be seen here. There are also four huge halls for dancing, dances of all kinds and local and foreign musicians are employed almost constantly so that a resident of this city need never suffer from lack of something to do.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair and continued cold Saturday night and Sunday. Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:
Region Great Lakes: Temperature below normal, considerable cloudiness, occasional snow showers for treatment. Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature below normal, local snows at beginning of week and again near close.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Dec. 9:
6 a. m. 10
8 a. m. 12
10 a. m. 16
12 m. 18
2 p. m. 22
4 p. m. 23
6 p. m. 23
8 p. m. 23
10 p. m. 23
12 m. 23

HARDING MESSAGE VICTORY FOR DRYS

President Takes Definite Stand
on Amendment; Enforce-
ment Demanded.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily
Gazette.

Washington—President Harding has taken complete cognizance in his message to congress of the major problems which made the electoral vote this year and brought such a confused result in the elections just a month ago yesterday.

The president says something on nearly every subject which might have had anything to do with the balloting or which might affect the course of affairs in the next national referendum in 1924. Members of both parties will agree that in respect of the merits of Mr. Harding's proposals, whether they concern prohibition or a cure for the ills or a plea in avoidance, the president has not been unduly influenced by his political position. He has given a comprehensive and complete account of "the state of the Union."

Much of what Mr. Harding has recommended does not come as a surprise to the leader of the dominant political party puts his words formally on record, there is never the same weight given or the same attention paid to the recommendations.

Agriculture stands first and foremost in Mr. Harding's thought. He knows the revolt in the middle-west, indeed the friction inside the republican party, has at its root a dissatisfaction with America's present system of handling the farmer. Enlargement of the powers of the Farm Loan Bureau, together with the permanent establishment of a system that will do at all times what the farmer needs, was the first recommendation. The details are being worked out in congressional committees now.

But credits alone aren't sufficient. Freight rates have been a bugaboo and with that problem the president has taken up transportation. Mr. Harding makes a plea for more use of the motor truck, better highways, and a coordination of motor facilities to move crops.

Mr. Harding's policy for saving their motive power is good when it isn't and he deplores the poor service they have given in regions of the country where perishable crops have to be moved. He is particularly to the Pacific coast.

Yet, as the president tackles the railroad problem, he realizes in his speech that the railroad strike was not an accident but that back of it all is the political dispute about it.

The most important recommendation he makes is the abolition of the United States Labor Board, or rather its complete revision. As has been pointed out, the board has been its division into three groups, labor, employer and public. These dispatches, the weakness of the board has been its division into three groups, labor, employer and public. This like in arbitration tribunals, means that the real burden is placed on the neutral members. Mr. Harding proposes a board to be composed of all neutral members. Thinking also that the labor board is an enforced institution without power to enforce its decrees, the president thrusts forward the idea of making a new subdivision of the I. C. C. to concentrate on labor disputes. The president says that the labor board is a "bitterly fought" by labor for it means that the arbitrary rules of a fair return on the investment will be considered by one branch of the Interstate Commerce Commission and another will fix wages on the basis of what the railroads can afford to pay.

Demands Living Wage

This is where labor enters the argument with the cry that labor should be given a living wage even if it means a loss of profit to the government now guarantees. Labor has fought the government theory of what constitutes a fair return on railroad investment.

There is also the reason to believe that labor is just as much opposed to any tribunal which enforces its decrees whether it is called a labor board or a sub-division of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The present Interstate Commerce Commission act has enforceable provisions already. Simple amendment to include labor disputes would be a very small change. The viewpoint is it would seem to place carriers and employees on the same basis but labor will fight their tooth and nail. It always has insisted on the unrestricted right to quit work in a body. This president hopes to soften the effects of this enforcement policy by limiting the disputes to be considered by the national tribunal to those which are the result of the public welfare. Definition of this phrase will probably provoke considerable debate and controversy.

Mr. Harding doesn't ignore the sentiment in favor of a change in the tariff and promises that the flexible provisions of the law, permitting the executive to proclaim changes, will not become a dead letter. Immigra-

THEY STAYED ON THE FARM



How would you like to own 1,300 acres of rich Rock and Green county land, all in one farm?

The Dumphy Brothers, shown in the photograph, have the largest farm in Rock or Green counties. The photograph was taken on the old Dumphy homestead, purchased by the father in 1876. The first son, John, succeeded as a farmer and enabled him to add to the original purchase from time to time until he was the fortunate possessor of 1,300 acres—not an unlikely number by a long shot.

His eight sons all stayed on the

farm. They took an active interest in the business of running this great farm. They now own the tract and like their father, are successful farmers. Part of their farm is in Rock county and part across the boundary in Green county. The farm joins the land owned by the Broughton Brothers, famous sheep breeders.

The youngest brother died seven years ago. From left to right the names of the Dumphy brothers are as follows: Alexander M. Richard V. Charles B. Thomas M. Frank R. James B. Joseph D. and sitting on the step the younger brother, Leo Dumphy, now dead.

His eight sons all stayed on the

farm. They took an active interest in the business of running this great farm. They now own the tract and like their father, are successful farmers. Part of their farm is in Rock county and part across the boundary in Green county. The farm joins the land owned by the Broughton Brothers, famous sheep breeders.

The proposal to submit a constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor is not unexpected and will help friends of the president to point to the "progressive" character of his administration especially at a time when the "progressive" bloc is advocating such things.

Mr. Harding frankly tells the American people he isn't opposed to amending the constitution when the changes are for the better. It had been reported that he wanted to stand pat on the constitution. But stand pat on the constitution is not a proposal that all tax-exempt securities now be abolished.

Will Take Time

It will take many years for an amendment like that to be submitted to the several states and ratified by a majority of the states. It falls within the category of "progressive" doctrine on which the radicals have always thrived—it is a measure aimed at the wealthy, something popular with the radical "politicians" in the states. It has the support of Mr. Harding, however, because he thinks it will increase government revenues at a time when the budget sorely needs added sources of income.

The prohibition of portions of the message contain a few surprises. The president had been reported weakening on the Volstead law. It had been said he noted a shift of sentiment in the radical bloc. He comes out in his message as favoring a rigorous enforcement of the Volstead act. He frankly says the provisions of the law are not, in his opinion, sufficient to enforce the law. He predicts that a repeal of the 18th amendment is not likely and asks for "literal enforcement." Besides, Mr. Harding announces that he will call the convention to consider ways and means of enforcing the prohibition laws through the increased use of state machinery.

Victory for Drys

The message is a complete victory for the "drys." There isn't a hint of weakness in it. Broadly speaking this means that Mr. Harding wants to see the republican party stand pat on the prohibition issue, believing public sentiment is on that side. The democrats naturally will discuss whether to take the other horn of the dilemma. Their greatest strength is in the eastern states. Some democratic leaders think a union of the solid south and the populous eastern states is enough to elect a wet president. They think the south, which is dry, will not object, however, to modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of wine and beer. This is all theoretical. What Mr. Harding has done, however, is to align his party on the dry side by his message to congress.

As for international affairs, the president still maintains that America need not take a consistent European attitude. He is proposing that American foreign policy be based, so far as helping Europe is concerned, on "sympathy, fraternity and the highest fellowship."

Mr. Harding doesn't ignore the sentiment in favor of a change in the tariff and promises that the flexible provisions of the law, permitting the executive to proclaim changes, will not become a dead letter. Immigra-

tion on his arm at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon—Miss Edna Vesper, who took treatment for rheumatism at Waukesha the past three weeks, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday at the church and did sewing. A business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Miss Anna Morris returned from Chicago Wednesday, where they consulted Dr. McArthur.

Mrs. Margaret Shufeldt, Harvard, came Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Stiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Toie James were Deloit visitors Wednesday night.

Fred Peters is ill.

The Methodist church is being wired this week.

Mrs. Leslie Daniels Sunday school has been serving cafeteria supper to raise enough money to pay for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn, Mrs. Claude Demaree, Miss Mary Johnson and Mr. H. Engelbrecht attended the funeral of Martin Breckson at Deloit Wednesday.

DELAVAN

Delavan—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12, with Mrs. R. E. Tobey, Mrs. J. C. Schert will be leader. Topic, "Achievements of Our National W. C. T. U."

The Ladies Social and Working society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday night, Dec. 14, in the church parlors. A picnic supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Drees have gone to Lakeland, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Evelyn Stark arrived in Delavan this week from San Francisco.

Mrs. Nicholas Brady and Miss Mary Grayworth are delegates to the Catholic Women's federation meeting in Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dykeman are spending the winter in Florida.

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NEW LIGHTS WON'T BE IN TILL SPRING

Several Months Required to
Get Posts and Cable Here,
Belief.

South Main and South Jackson street extensions to the city's ornamental lighting system will not be installed until the spring of 1923. City Engineer C. V. Kersch says, explaining that several months will be required for manufacture of the posts and for the necessary cable, the latter to be bought by the Janesville Electric company in accordance with its contract.

The order for posts and lights has not yet been placed, as quotations have not been received. Kersch says being made to obtain a special price from the Industrial Foundry company, St. John's, Mich., which manufactured posts now in use here. Other companies have been written to in regard to prices on light units. Unsatisfactory quotations are received, bids will be called for from all companies, Mr. Kersch said.

The council's order calls for 62 new ornamental lights, 39 to be placed on South Jackson street, from Pleasant to Western avenue, and 23 on South Main street, from St. Lawrence to Racine.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

GIRL AGENCIES

AID GREEK SUFFERERS

The monthly meeting of the Council of Girls' agencies was held Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Several agencies reported the collection of garments for the Red Cross to Greek refugees. Miss Margaret Douc, community girls' work secretary, reported progress in preparations for the carol singing around the community Christmas tree, and asked for a large chorus.

KIDDY-CAR RACE

STAGED BY GIRLS

An exciting derby race, but with horses for horses, featured the party sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association of the high school in

New Church Has First Services Sunday Morning

First services of the Second Christian church, organized last Sunday by dissenters from the First church, will be held Sunday at the home of Charles Hutt, 321 N. Canton street. Bible school will be at 10 a. m. and fellowship service and communion at 11.

Organization of the church and election of officers will take place next week. The church claims 60 charter members and all who join before Sunday will be charter members.

Frank E. Sadler, architect, turned over the books, which had been held by his predecessor, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, Thursday.

Churches Conduct Canvasses, Sunday

Three churches will conduct every-member canvasses Sunday afternoon, to raise money for their 1923 budgets. They are: First Lutheran, Congregational and Trinity Episcopal churches.

Two out-of-town people will deliver addresses at two local churches Sunday morning. Archbishop Dawson, Madison, will take charge of the 10:30 service at Trinity church while Miss Aileen West will tell of her Russian relief work in a talk at the 10:45 service of the First Baptist church.

Missionary W. Flierl, New Guinea, will lecture on missionary work at St. John's Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night. He is a native of New Guinea.

GIVE HER A CEDAR CHEST High grade chest at special price. See window display. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

the gymnasium, Friday night. One hundred girls attended, taking part in relay races, basketball and volleyball games. Rally songs and popcorn sales were served. Miss Dorothy Kropf, director of physical education, aided in arrangements.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 209-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville — The women of the Congregational church will hold a bazaar in the church parlors, Dec. 24 beginning at 10 a. m., followed by a chicken pie supper at 8:30.

The O. E. S. will elect officers Monday night.

Evansville Branch of the Gazette is in charge of MRS. EVELINE CLIFFORD 21 W. Labor st.

Tel. 179-J.

Subscriptions by mail or carrier promptly cared for.

Chaucery Miles was a business visitor in Madison Friday.

Relly Scaris, Earl Fellows and W. E. Reese are attending the stock show in Chicago.

Adolph Rossman is ill.

Harvey Danks is recovering from his recent illness.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Heide and William Pross, both of Minneapolis. They were married Dec. 5. Mrs. Pross has many relatives and friends here.

Peter Garry, with his men and teams who have been working on the county roads, pulled in Friday for winter.

A Certificate of Deposit of this Bank will earn 4% interest and your money is in a bank that has proved itself solid as a rock for fifty-two years.

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

BELOIT MAN AGAIN

IS VICE PRESIDENT

OF CHIROPRACTORS

Milwaukee—George W. Arisman, Milwaukee, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association at the annual session of that body held at the Hotel Sherman, Milwaukee, last night.

Arisman, Beloit, was re-elected vice president. F. G. Lundy, Marshfield, secretary.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Marquette—Striking miners go back to work.

Superior—Navigation has not been delayed on the lakes says reports from the U. S. Coast Guard.

Marquette—Marquette county citizens voted Saturday on sheriff. The election in the county was held.

The winning candidate was the present sheriff. His wife is a leading candidate.

APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 7:00 & 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

JUNIOR ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

McQUAY & HAZELTON

"Flirtation Stepping"

GREENOFF & PINO

Variety of Songs and Dances

THE ROYCES

Villa and Fred Royce in

"The Tag Girl"

CLIFFORD & LESLIE

The Merry Jesters

GIFT FOR HER

JUNIOR ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

"A NICK OF TIME HERO"

2 Reels

HAROLD LLOYD

"NEXT AISLE OVER"

1 Reel

PAUL PARROT

"TAKE THE NEXT CAR"

AND PATHE NEWS

PRICES—Matinee, 15c & 25c; Evening, 20c & 35c.

Coming—Next Week—Two excellent pictures.

Monday and Tuesday—George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."

Wednesday and Thursday—Mademoiselle in "A Doll's House."

Dec. 18th—John Winninger Stock Co.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

HARRY CAREY

"THE WRONG MAN"

"MUTTS"

Century Comedy

"HIS FIRST JOE"

—ALSO—

NEWS WEEKLY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:15

Child. 10c. Child. 10c

Adults 15c. Adults 15c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HERBERT RAWLINSON

"DON'T SHOOT"

The quick action story of a young man who broke safes, until he broke into a pretty girl's heart and into a scrap that warmed his heart.

—ALSO—

COMEDY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6:30

Child. 10c. Child. 10c

Adults 15c. Adults 15c

SUNDAY—"UNDER OATH" with Elaine Hammerstein

57 Girl Reserves Awarded Chevrons at Y. W. Program

Chevrons were awarded to 57 Girl Reserves, Friday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. Pearl Dockhorn won special summer honors, and several won two chevrons. The Girl Reserve ring for her services as chairman of this department of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Barker made the presentation.

First honors in the song contest were won by the Girl Reserves of the school for the blind. The Octaves of Adams school, ranked second, and the Freshmen True Blues, third. Judges were Mesdames M. O. Mount, Elmer Arthur, and G. G. Crawford.

Miss Mary Barker was in charge of the program. The girls sang songs, led by Eva Sarny. Dode Agnes Berckner was code leader and Miss Jeanette Granger, prayer leader. Miss Lois Diehl, Chicago, regional Y. W. C. A. secretary, talked.

Those receiving chevrons were: Gwendolyn Griswold, Jeanette Granger, Vera Farn, Katherine Wylan, Elthorn Reid, Faylis Cooch, Dorothy Rogers, Edna Robbins, Elizabeth Robbins, Marjorie Haskins, Helen Barr, Marion Hastings, Catherine Welch, Katherine Commons, Virginia Snyder, Lillian Cohn, Gwendolyn Holt, Patricia Church, Mary Baboy, Marcia Flynn, Dode Flynn, Doris Jensen, Margaret Kleith, Kathryn Caldwell, Grace Drummond, Jenni Caldwell, Gwendolyn Bolton, Charlotte Newman, Helen Schulz, Bernice Saray, Dorothy Caldwell, Mathilde Dyckman, Marjorie McMillan, Alice Gilbertson, Helen Risch, Nora Glancy, Louise Glancy, Frances Barr, Bernice Jones, Bernice Toldrean, Catherine Simons, Marjorie Hooper, Willette Huggins, Hazel Schellner, Osa Lincourt, Marcelle Calkins, Isabelle Kline, Isabel Holdeman.

The schedule of gym classes, educational groups and Girl Reserve meetings will be carried out as usual for the coming week. High School Reunion, a Christmas party for each girl playing Santa Claus to one child who might otherwise be overlooked.

The Young Woman's Council and recreation committee will use a giving a Christmas party for young women, Monday evening, December 18, in the association rooms.

"ONLY A FARMER!"

QUIT SAYING IT

--A BUSINESS MAN

By J. H. H. Alexander

Be proud of your vocation in life. That you may prosper in it and enjoy it in all its fullness. To be ashamed of your lot, and to belittle yourself and your honorable occupation, invites others to consider you an "idiot" in the big hall game of life when, proud of your work and putting your whole soul and energy into it, you might just as easily be a "home run."

Here's a illustration. A short time ago a man who owns a fine, fertile farm, clear of debt and well equipped with a modern house, good barns, up-to-date implements, fine cars and a complete outfit in every detail from "bit to crupper," in fact—declined an invitation to take an active part in a community welfare meeting in the neighboring village. When asked to give his reason for declining he mournfully shook his head and exclaimed: "I'm only a farmer! Guess they can get along without me."

But ponder this: He was granted that no better reason need be given for his refusal to accept the invitation.

"Only a farmer!" Say! What a sad, sorry excuse that is. What a man should be proud of the title of "farmer," proud of his position and prestige as an owner of a fine slice of this good old U. S. A. Who ever heard the city man apologize for being only a banker, only a grocer, or only a policeman? Nothing like it. The city man is proud of his job, whatever it may be, and considers himself as good as, or perhaps even a little better than, any other chap in town. Then why isn't the farmer better still? He owns his land and is thereby the most independent of citizens; and he is a pioneer in the sense that of every dweller in the city.

The city man has long ago outgrown or outlived humility. He asserts himself, dresses the part, and "puts up a good front" no matter how needy his belt may be. It is no difficult it is for him to make ends meet. He knows he has to, and that his survival depends upon it. Furthermore, all city fellows pull together, succeed, prosper, by cooperation and a unity of purpose plan of procedure. But farmers, for no good reason, allow the "City Limits" sign to serve as an insurmountable barrier to self assertion. Masticate and digest that point.

"Only a farmer." Quit saying it. You fortunate, hard working, honest, reputable dwellers in God's green, out-of-door Asanann once and for all that attitude of dullness and diffidence. Spruce up. Make yourselves known, prominent, powerful, helpful and appreciated. The farmer, for better reasons than any other, has a right to be proud. He has such place and appreciation. But he must assert himself. If he is to get that which is his due; he must take it, for it will never come to him unless he goes promptly and positively in his own behalf.

"Only a farmer." Shucks! The other fellow is only a store renter or only a dealer, but the farmer is a land owning producer. Come to think of it, his investment capital may equal or exceed that of the store keeper. At any rate the farmer is necessary to all. Then why should he not be proud indeed of his position of importance, his independence, and his security of position?

Be "tickled to death" that you are a farmer. Hold up your head to show that you are proud of your job, a job where you are your own boss. Stand up on your own hind legs and tell the whole world: "Thank God, I'm only a farmer!"

FARM AND LABOR

ON EDUCATIONAL

BOARDS IS ASKED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison—Representation of labor and farmers on every educational board in Wisconsin would be suggested by enactment of a bill which Senator W. A. Titus of Fond du Lac, announces he will introduce in the next session of the legislature. A similar bill, introduced in the 1921 session was killed by the assembly.

Hand News—Pawnee City hand members will rehearse Monday night, instead of Tuesday.

JUNCTION BOY'S CORN CLUB WINNER

Edwin Krueger, 17, Takes Honors; Percy Danks, Evansville, Wins Blue.

Edwin Krueger, 17, Milton Junction, is the sweepstakes winner and grand champion of the Rock county acre of corn club contest.

The awards were made public Saturday by J. E. Arnot, leader of the club and T. L. Bewick, state leader, who complimented the county on the remarkable results obtained. Rock county is in the running for the championship of the state, which honors were won by the corn club last year. In the event, the county again wins the boys and girls keep the silver cup offered to any "corn" that wins the top honors in Wisconsin twice in succession.

In addition to the state honors, Percy Danks, Evansville, won the blue ribbon on ten ears at the International exposition, Chicago, for record two.

300 Bushels to Acre

The sweepstakes winner produced 300 bushels to the acre and the average yield from the 50 boys and girls in the contest is declared by T. L. Bewick to be 49 bushels to the acre. The average cost was \$23 an acre.

"The Rock county club, I think, is much better as regards quality, than any other club in the state," he said. "The boys and girls in the contest—show progress. There will be 25 acreage; butters distributed among the corn club winners at the banquet to be held at the boys and girls of all junior clubs. The awards were decided on the following basis: yield, 40 per cent; cost, 25 per cent; exhibit, 20 per cent; story, 15 per cent. Lloyd Hubbard, Evansville, took first place on the story and record kept.

Effect on County

The Rock county acre of corn club has done much to improve both the yield and quality of corn raised in and near the county. The yield is sought by farmers for seed corn for the average yield on all farms in the county is desired to be at least 40 bushels to the acre, while many of the juniors showed records of yields from 90 to 115 bushels to the acre.

The six high juniors in the contest are as follows:

1—Edwin Krueger, Milton Junction—81.55.

2—Orton Day, Spring Valley—80.42. Day was champion of the club in 1921.

3—Victor McKune, Janesville—80.09.

4—Lester Richards, Janesville—80.05.

5—Marsten Dresser, Clinton—80.05.

6—Albert Maas, Edgerton—80.05.

The winners in the district contest, for which prizes were offered by the banks, were as follows:

Clinton—Marsten Dresser, 80.05; Braxton Hoken, who placed fifth at the International, 80.05; Asur Anderson, 80.05; and Byron Scott 77.82.

Beloit—Claude Sprague, 77.76; Esther Dougan, 77.82; Benjamin Busker, 77.82; Claire Van Sickle, 75.52; Albert Copanz, 75.52; and Oscar Van Sickle, 75.52.

Janesville—Orton Day, 80.42; Victor McKune, 80.09; Lester Richards, 80.05; and Harry Sarrow, 70.4.

Edgerton—Albert Maas, 80.05; Arnold Berkland, 80.05; Edward Kealey, 79.46; Arnold Berkland, 75.55 and Reineha Beck, 70.

Milton Junction—Edwin Krueger, 81.55; Edwin Krueger, 70.76 and Chester Lucey, 77.82.

Evansville—Lloyd Hubbard, 76.70 and Percy Danks, rating undetermined.

The winner raised Golden Glow corn. The samples collected by the state, which were shown at Chicago, will later be displayed at the state grain show and used for exhibiting at the 1923 state fair.

75 Teachers at

County Institute

Seventy-five teachers attended the county conference and institute at the training school here Saturday. Morning addresses were given by Prof. A. W. Burr, Beloit college; W. W. Brown, principal Janesville high school, and Miss Nellie C. Sayles, Whitewater Normal school. Miss Eleanor Hemming, teacher district 3 Harmony, gave a second grade reading demonstration with pupils. Luncheon was served at noon by pupils of training school.

Miss Alice Glenn, school nurse, Janesville, gave a talk on the work of the teacher and the school in relation to health. Other afternoon speakers were Misses Katherine Lane and Ruth E. Jones, Jefferson school, and O. D. Antislid, county superintendent.

A REAL BARGAIN

Electric Decorative Outfit for Xmas Trees, with eight lights. Complete at \$2.50.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

\$20,000 PLEDGED

FOR GOLF COURSE

Lake Geneva—Twenty thousand dollars has been pledged thus far for a new 18 hole golf course for Lake Geneva. A lease of the mill pond property from the city is contemplated and purchase of additional acreage to the east to complete the course.

A REAL BARGAIN

Electric Decorative Outfit for Xmas Trees, with eight lights. Complete at \$2.50.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—The Culture club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Angle Roethke.

A W. Dietz entertained the Skat club Thursday night.

Carl Josephson was a business visitor in Waukesha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams attended the banquet tendered the U. W. football team and former stars in Badger eleven, by Madison business men at the Park hotel, Madison, Thursday night.

Joe Cullinan Jr., has been in the city during the week in conference with the firm's local representative, W. Dickinson.

Mrs. Will Symonds will entertain the Educational club Monday night. A Christmas program will be given.

The Pythian Sisters gave a card and dancing party Friday night in K. E. hall for members and their husbands. About 25 couples were present. Lunch was served.

The Kappa Gamma club will hold a community supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. G. Atwell.

Mrs. Sidney Emory spent Friday with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Byron Possenden went to Jefferson Thursday to enter the sanatorium for medical care.

The Luther league will have an orange tree festival Sunday night. A. E. Garey and E. M. Ladd were Janesville visitors Friday.

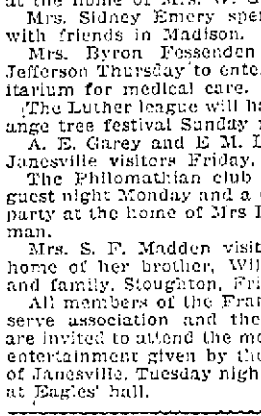
The Philomathian club will have guest night Monday and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ed. Grassman.

Mrs. S. P. Madden visited at the home of her brother, Will Keegan, and family, Stoughton, Friday.

All members of the Fraternal Reserve association and their friends are invited to attend the meeting and entertainment given by the P. R. A. of Janesville, Tuesday night, Dec. 12, at Pacific hall.

SEVERITY OF LINE

MARKS THIS GOWN



Soft brown cloth and flatteringly wolf collar and cuffs tend to relieve the severity of the lines of this winter gown. The broad feet is relieved at the hips by the play unbelted front and slight ruffles at each side. The long, wide sleeves are tucked in addition to being fur trimmed.

CARR'S

Extra Fine Coffee

The best Breakfast Blend.

An invigorating drink at any meal, or any time of day.

35c the Lb.

CARR'S GROCERY

PHONE 2480-2481.

24 N. MAIN ST.

Announcement of Second Christian Church

A Letter to the Public:

The first regular service of the Second Christian Church and Bible School, will be held Sunday, as per church announcements.

We invite all who feel in sympathy with this movement to come and join with us.

The Bible school will be organized for work with classes for all and we invite all who feel so inclined to come and study the Book with us.

Those of our number who have had the pleasure of going through the early days of the organization of the Christian Church in this city, recall with pleasure those days when we were meeting in homes and halls, and later in the temporary tabernacle at the corner of W. Milwaukee and Academy streets, and it is with the pleasure of anticipation that we look forward to an era of similar good fellowship in the months that are to come.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that she is almost always for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes her suit to be one of the stupidest pieces of clothing she has ever worn. She cannot mix with the youthful society of North City. She cannot enter into their boisterous life. She lives with her father, Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prosperous brother, Peter, his wife, Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys. Unexpectedly, she makes an old friend, Morton Newberry, a disliking, studious lad whom Gladys dislikes. They return one day from a walk to find Gladys in a furious temper.

BUDDING ROMANCE

Chapter 17

Morton delivered his oration in great style, and Dora applauded him at the end of it. "You did beautifully," she enthused, "and you make so much more effective by your gestures."

Morton grinned with pleasure. "My elocution teacher taught me that," he confessed. "She said all motions should seem to come from one's self outward. From now on, I'll quote her—from within myself to the audience, so all gestures should seem to be a spreading open of the fingers, or an opening of the hand, as though scattering one's thoughts."

Morton tried to illustrate this complex idea. To be sure, it looked rather as though he were plucking something from his breast and throwing it away, but Dora did not know that and was greatly impressed.

Morton was not intended for an orator. He had no charming phrases at his command, nor a personality inspiring enough to lead men on to action. In later life, he became a wealthy member of the local council. But his speech, delivered at a young age, was a slight stutter, and his quiet and common sense statements of facts.

"Splendid," Dora said. "Now do this." She opened the bulky volume at random. "Gentlemen, are we to submit to this infamy?" She handed him the book, and perched herself again on the ledge of the rock, while Morton began obediently.

"Gentlemen, are we to submit to this infamy?" and on through the paragraphs of a particularly florid bit of oratory, trying to help out the verbose thoughts with gestures, most convey much—his voice now and then echoed back from the deserted quarry, and his audience a thin little figure in a disreputable shabby coat and hat, perched like a little brown bird on the ledge of a rock—a little girl whose vivid face was alight with interest, whose cheeks had flushed and seemed to lose their hollow, whose eyes were bright with happiness.

Morton finished his speech and came to sit on the rock.

"It's all right, but I couldn't do it before anyone but you," he said. "You're so inspiring."

Dora had never been called that before. She treasured the word for months. But she answered, "Well, do it again. You'll soon feel at home making speeches."

Half way through the week she received a letter.

Dear Dora, I'll bring out a book of quotations Sunday. Last night I went to a party at Gladys' too bad you weren't there."

Dora interpreted that as being missed and felt little warm flow of pleasure run all through her.

She worked hard that second week at the farm, cleaning and cooking the hard sort of cooking that farmer's wives know—where the chicken for dinner had to be caught and killed and plucked and stuffed before it can even be cooked, where the cabbages and turnips and potatoes come from cold dank recesses in the cellar and the supply of baked puddings and cakes never equals the demand.

She wondered whether she might dare to ask Morton for Sunday supper—and impudently asked him to.

As the postman called only when there was mail for the farm—which was once a week or less now, she invented an errand to drive to the post office in town. She could not ask her uncle to wait for her. Morton came, with his pleasant

half sleepy smile, his horse coated with mud, a muffler around his neck, of a shade of scarlet that fought violently with his sandy hair and his face. The never ending winter dragged on, this Sunday was raw and cold, with a leading gray sky and occasional spilling gusts of snow.

In spite of which the two walked in the rock on top of Knob's Hill, where Morton delivered a series of select quotations, comic, tragic and otherwise, and Dora admired and applauded.

And they returned to have Sunday supper in the big kitchen, warm from the glowing range. Morton said it was a delicious meal, as it was, for Dora had utilized every resource of the farm and served a hot broth and a cold chicken salad and a cake that would have scandalized Aunt Maude because of the eggs it took—and coffee with thick cream, skimmed with a spoon from shallow pans in the dairy.

Jim pretended "the old mare" was sick and needed attention, in order to leave the room after supper. And Morton dried dishes—and reminisced of their first meeting. "I went out in the kitchen at Gladys' to help," he said. "I was glad to escape that chattering crowd. They're so empty headed. I can't talk to them even if I could get a word in now and then."

"That's because you have serious things on your mind," said Dora. "I can't—well, I don't know why. Stupid, I expect. I can't think of anything to say and when I do they don't pay any attention."

Tomorrow—Interference

Dinner Stories

It was in a country store in Arkansas. A one-gal customer drifted in. "Gimme a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The clerk poured some asafetida in a

paper bag and pushed it across the counter. "Charge it," drawled the customer. "What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Honeyfunktal," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfunktal for five cents."—Exchange.

A display of 125 real \$1 bills pinned on glass in the window of the Ross store at Dayton, N. J., made such an attractive advertisement of the store's \$1 sale that burglars entered Monday night while the store was closed, by unhooking a near window from its hinges, and unrolled the 125 attractive bills.—N. Y. World.

A German novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

An American novel is a book in which two people want each other at the start, get each other, and then want each other clear through to the end.

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.—Translated for World Fiction from Jugend (Munich).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MEAT MEAT
Breakfast: Stewed Fruit. Pork Cutlets. Ham and Eggs. Syrup.
Waffles. Coffee.
Luncheon: Stewed Codfish. Green Tomato Pickles. Baking Powder Biscuits. Stewed Peas.
Dinner: Roast Veal. Tomato Sauce. Parsnip Fritters. Picilli. Sponge Drops. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Codfish and Brown Butter Gravy.—Take a good sized piece of salt codfish and soak overnight. Simmer or steam it, nearly two hours, until it is very tender. Place upon a hot platter and serve with a good drawn butter gravy. Serve with either boiled or baked potatoes. The next morning mash the codfish that is left fine, then add the potatoes, mashed, and the gravy. Add one beaten egg and moisten sufficiently with cream. Fry on one side until a nice brown, then brown the other side. This makes a good breakfast dish.

Stuffed Prunes.—Prunes may be cooked until tender, the seeds removed and the cavities filled with cream cheese and served as a salad, or stuffed with nuts, sugared as dates and served as a confection. **Sponge Drops.**—Three eggs, one-half cup pulverized sugar, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup flour. Beat the yolks until thick and creamy; add salt and the vanilla; then add the sugar, beat just enough to mix the sugar with the yolks, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and lastly cut the dough carefully in. Drop the mixture from tip of spoon on ungreased tin sheet. Sprinkle with pulverized sugar and bake in moderate oven about eight minutes. Put together in pans with jelly or icing between.

Lemon Sauce.—One-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, juice and grated rind of a lemon, one cup boiling water. Cook until thick and serve over sponge drops.

An Elderly Fowl.—The secret of preparing a fowl that is not young or especially tender is to steam it, always putting it in the open to brown before being covered, for several hours before being put in the open to brown so far as making it tender is concerned, but much of the flavor and nutriment are lost in the water.

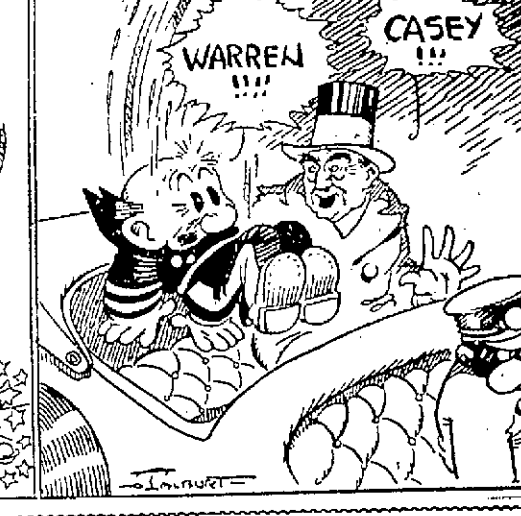
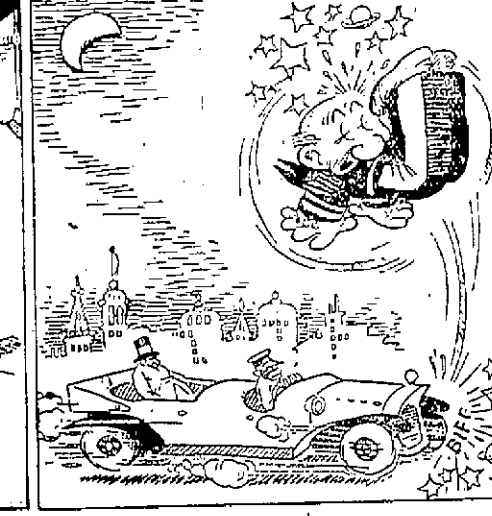
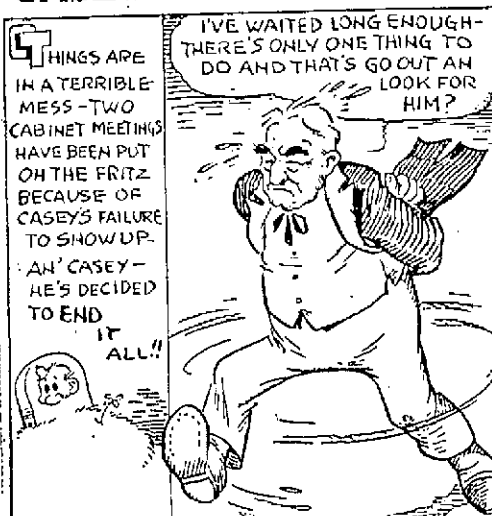
Boiled Potatoes.—If you will soak potatoes in hot water about 10 minutes before putting them in the oven they will bake in half the time. If fond of eating the skins on a baked potato, scrub with a clean brush and rub lightly with butter before putting in oven.

When Boiling Fish.—Add to the water in which fish is boiled the juice of half a lemon and the result will be a finer flavor.

Cooking Vegetables.—All wilted vegetables should be revived in cold water before cooking, and all dried vegetables should be soaked in cold water several hours or over night before cooking.

The Useful Paper Plate.—Paper plates are invaluable to hold freshly

CASEY THE COP



Eureka—At Last!

By H. M. TALBURT

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELMAN @ SERIAL

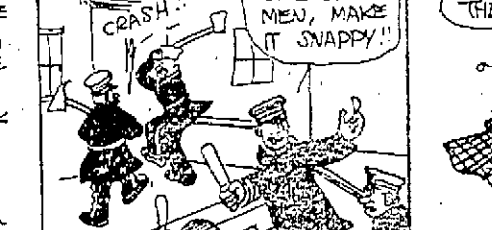
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FINAL EPISODE

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LATER HAZEL EXPLAINS THE INCREDIBLE SITUATION TO OLD GILTEGE

I HAVE TOLD YOUR DAUGHTER CERTAIN THINGS ABOUT SNAGG AND SHE IS ANXIOUS TO DIVORCE HIM NOW—SHE'S SOOK FOR ALL THE UNHAPPINESS SHE HAS CAUSED YOU—

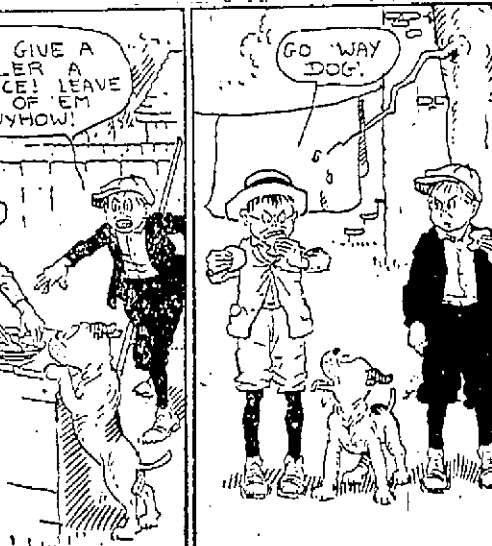


FURTHER HAZARDS WILL BE SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN FROM TIME TO TIME

"CAP" STUBBS

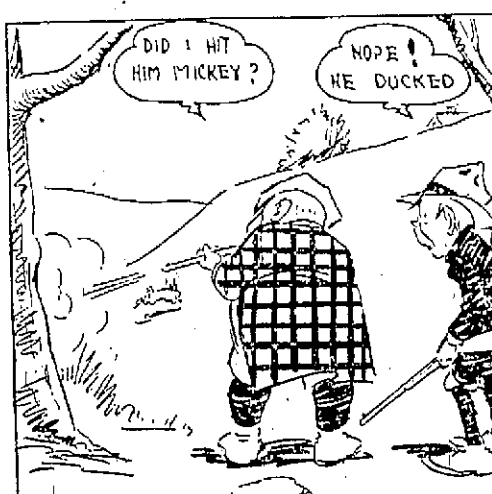
Too Much for Cap!

By EDWINA



By H. F. O'NEILL

US KIDS—



By H. F. O'NEILL

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription. Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Aesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the loss of elasticity of the skin, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization. The necessity of such a tablet of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We are convinced that Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola's diet) can be obtained of any druggist, the world over or from the Marmola Company, 1615 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.



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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

CHOICE OF SOAPS

A recent Beauty Chat on soaps has brought me half a dozen requests for more information. Most women prefer pure soaps and hate to give them up even through a plain soap is just as cleansing and much cheaper. Personally, I should say that the most useless place for perfume is in a soap, for when the skin is rinsed, if the fragrance is done properly, there will be no scent left. If using perfumed soap is a pleasure, it is the most transient of pleasures.

The test of a good soap is the lather it makes, but no soap can be expected to lather in hard water. Every bathroom should contain a bottle of ammonia, either the plain kitchen or the perfumed toilet ammonia, so that a few drops of this can be added to every basinful of water. A quarter of a teaspoonful of powdered borax will do as well.

For general efficiency there is nothing that, to my mind, equals castile soap. I purchase this generally in long bars of two or three pounds each, and take either the green or the white variety. Then I cut the bar into two inch slices and set these away in a box between each slice. They last much longer this way, for the soap bought in bars is always soft and uses up quickly. By purchasing quantities of castile soap in the sales it costs very little.

If castile is too expensive buy white curd soap, which is very cheap, pure, and which contains only a small proportion of caustic. If you buy this soap it can be cut up and treated like castile. If you want a soap that is particularly good for bleaching by a white curd or white caustic and melt it and add very thick cooked oatmeal in the proportion of one-fifth oatmeal to four-fifths of soap.

William H. D.—Sanitary files may be purchased at most drug stores or at the toilet centers of the department stores. After bathing the feet, and while the skin is still moist, gently use one of these files over the hardened portions of the corns. Never

The Right Kind of Soap is Important.

the attention they require. Rub olive oil or vinegar into the corns that are very hard or painful.

Monday—A Letter from a Man.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband died six years ago and left me with four little children, one a baby of six months. I was left without means of any kind and I had to make my own

way. I had a chance to give my dear baby away and he has a wonderful home.

Five years ago I married again. Now of course my children are getting of good size and my husband makes my life very miserable growling about them. They do not do as he thinks they should and of course I cannot see their faults as he does. They have always had it hard and we can't get much for them in the way of clothes.

I have two children by this husband, one three years old and a baby seven months old. As I have had my six babies very close together and I do all my own work besides an extra washing, I haven't the strength to help in any other way. I know our expenses are great, but I can't help it. Do you think my husband really cares for me? Sometimes he says very sorry things, but afterward he is mean. He is good to me at times and provides well. He means, but there is quite a bit of expense to that. He says if I did not have my three he would be better to me and we would live better. He loves his little ones, and of course I love them all, but would so much rather my little fatherless children had a home where they could get what they really need. They could get them into an orphan home. I do so want them to have some pleasure in their young lives.

Do you know if any one who would care for them? They are pretty, like to have them. They are pretty, like to have them. Every one speaks about them and they all know quite a bit about housework. One boy is 14 and one is 12, and there is a girl of 10. Will you please do what you can for me?

I am so blue and down-hearted and my life is a wreck although I am only 31. I have surely had my share of sorrow and trouble. I really need an operation but am not able to do it.

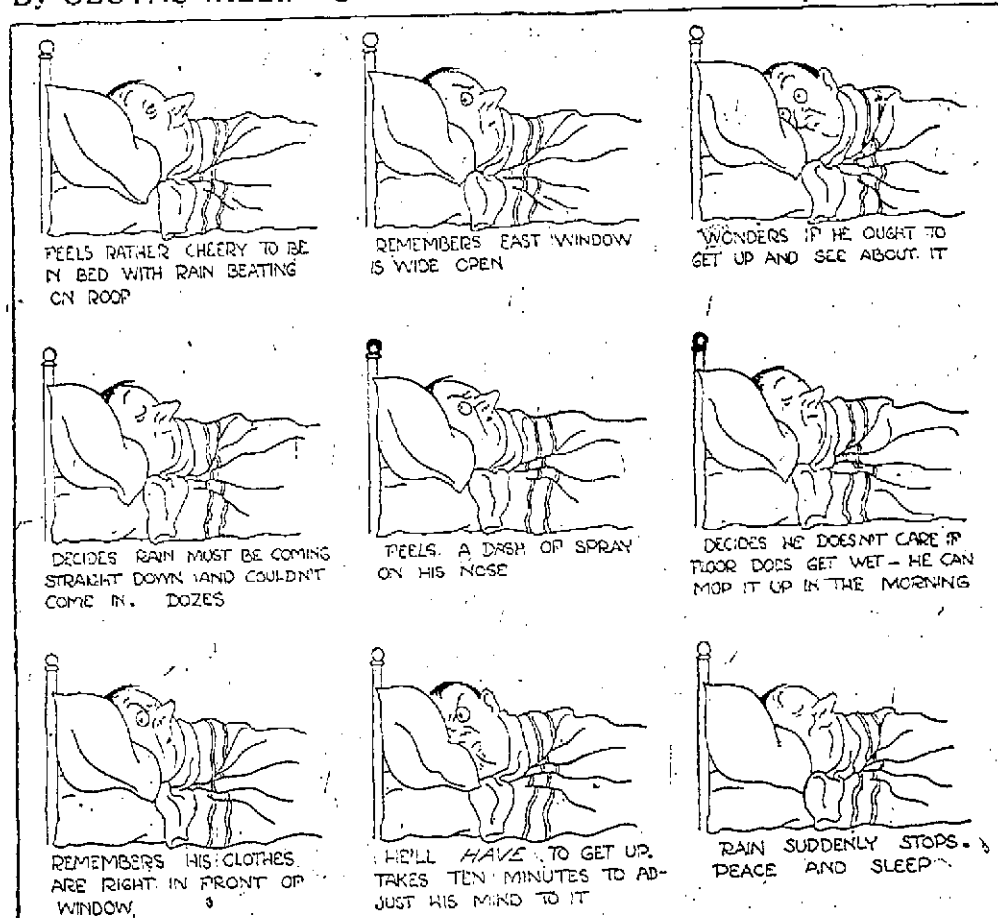
Indeed you have had your share of trouble. First of all I would advise you to go to a physician and get his advice. Tell him your story and I am sure he will recommend some medical school where you can have your operation free of charge except for hospital expenses. It may be that the physician you consult will be willing to take your case for a minor charge, since you cannot afford to pay much. My dear woman, find a way to take care of yourself even if it means a cut in the food your family has to eat. For a few weeks they can get along on very simple fare if it means your health in the end. When you are well again you will look at life in a different way and will find some way to manage a few years longer

for the two boys. Probably you could find a place for the little girl too. Then the children could earn a little money to help through the winter and you would be saved the expense of boarding them during the summer. Your husband would also have a vacation and the change might make him better natured for their return.

I would suggest that next summer you advertise for a place on a farm

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Bedtime Stories.



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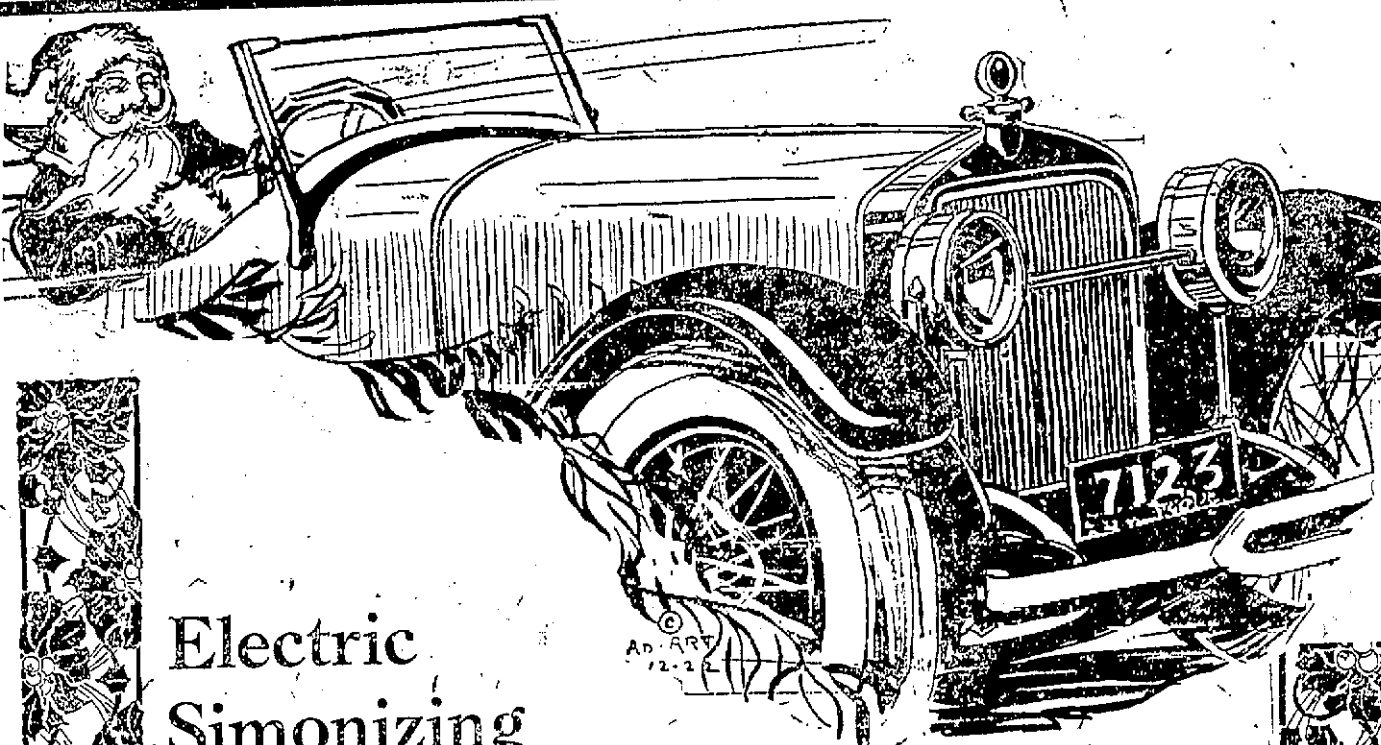
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Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janes-
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If you were selecting a city in which to open up a new business, what would you consider? The very first thing which would make a good or bad impression upon your mind would be the success with which the firms already in that city were meeting. If that city had business houses struggling along on a "hand-to-mouth" basis, you would not give it a second thought. On the other hand, if the city has thriving, bustling, busy, concerns, you will give it long and studied consideration. But remember, that the success of business houses is determined by the support they receive from the public. This is true of Janesville manufacturers. If Janesville people will not support Janesville enterprises, how can Janesville ever expect to get new ones?



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mother will enjoy slipping into a
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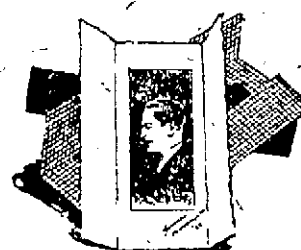
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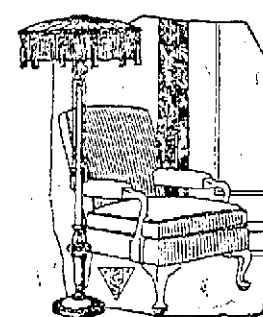


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Well, then, let me mend your
shoes—let me make them
water-tight. Bring 'em in—to-
day. Thirty-minute service.

Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop
27 S. Main St. Phone 674.



Prolong the Life of Your Furniture

We upholster and repair furni-
ture of all kinds.

PICTURE FRAMING

We have a complete stock of
frames ready for your selection.

Jackson St. Upholstering Co.

13 N. Jackson St.
UPHOLSTERING - FURNITURE REPAIRING

Blues Schedule Eleven Basket Games, Six on Home Floor

LARGEST NUMBER OF CONTESTS MAY BE IN NEW SCHOOL

Eleven games are on the 1922-23 schedule of the Janesville blues basketball squad, according to the list of battles announced Friday by Head Coach Klontz. The bookings are:
Dec. 15—Oregon here.
Dec. 20—Milwaukee there (first and second teams).
Jan. 2—Albany here.
Jan. 12—Edgerton there (first and second teams).
Jan. 19—Madison Central here.
Jan. 26—Racine there.
Feb. 2—Beloit here (first and second).
Feb. 9—Madison there.
Feb. 16—Edgerton here (first and second).
Feb. 23—Beloit there.

There will be a second game with Milton Union at the Junction, on either Feb. 7 or 14, at which both the first and second squads will play. In addition to these games, the blues will play the regulars following the Second Beloit battle.

There is a possibility that but two of the contests will be played in the gymnasium at the old high school, on South High street. It is expected that the new gym will be ready for use the first of the year.

Eight Games for Second. While the schedule shows but four games for the second, that number will have eight contests. The other four are now being arranged. This will give them a list of contests almost as large as the first year's. Composed of men who will not graduate this year, the experience will fit a large number to fill gaps that may occur and give them material for 1923.

Squad Is Getting Out. The alumni game will be the first of that nature for some seasons. It is probable that it may bring such former stars as Alton, Stuckney, Lee, Seward, Billy Kober, William J. Seng, George Sennett and perhaps Victor Hemming and Ray Edgerton together.

The squad of candidates has been sized up. Approximately 65 came out for the first practice two weeks ago. These were cut to 40 last week and another 15 lopped off in the past few days. They will be further reduced to 15 in the next week.

It is hard to tell how the team will look this year, "is the word coming from Coach Klontz. "There is much green material."

As soon as the material is trimmed to the proper number, team games will be played. The nature of the workouts to date has been merely to get a line on the men and keep them from becoming rusty until they were fit to tackle harder work.

Evansville Books
Stiff Cage Games,
Opening Jan. 13
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville — The Evansville school basketball team will start out of the stiffest schedules in years when they take on the Milton Union five here, Jan. 13. The team secured this year are representing schools which always have had basketball squads.

The locals will play two games with the speedy University high team which beat Evansville in the last few minutes of the district championship game at Whitewater normal last season. Like Evansville, the Wisconsin "preps" will have all their last year's team back, which should make the games exceedingly interesting.

Two preliminary games will probably be staged in December, one with the alumni and the other with some high school team.
Practice is now regular mid-season work. No new men will be worked into the positions. The regulars are playing against the second team, practicing the short pass and pivot game.

The schedule:
Jan. 13—Milton Union at Evansville.
Jan. 19—University High at Madison.
Jan. 26—Portage at Evansville.
Feb. 2—East Side High at Madison.
Feb. 9—University High at Evansville.
Feb. 16—Reedsburg at Evansville.
Feb. 23—Milton Union at Madison.
Mar. 2—Janesville at Evansville (tentative).

Upsets and High Marks in Lakota
Weekly Bowling
LAKOTA STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Navajoes 12 6 .557
Blackhaws 12 6 .557
Crows 12 6 .557
Chippewas 7 8 .467
Blackhaws 9 9 .500
Sioux 4 8 .333
Winnebagoes 7 11 .225
Blackfeet 4 11 .225

Friday was one of surprises in the Lakota bowling circuit. A new high three game mark for the season was set up by the Winnebagoes who hit 235. The Blackhaws smashed an 814 game for first place in the high league game for a team and the Winnebagoes crushed on 819 for second. Then Mark Kennedy came through with a 210 to slip into second for a high individual one game.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

SENTIMENT for a southern Wisconsin home talent basketball league continues to grow. The idea, the outgrowth of the Jefferson county successful circuit of last season, came first from Edgerton. It needs now, it appears, only to be centralized, a meeting held and plans set going for next season.

THE LATEST to voice his opinion is O. P. Beyer, of Port Jefferson, manager of the Port Jefferson Legion's basketball team and one of the moving spirits in the athletic program of that city's former service men. With here, Beyer declared he would like to see the plan come to a head and declared Janesville should become a member.

PORT was a member of the Jefferson county circuit, finishing in second position. Therefore, what it says carries so much more weight. While the loop of last summer was proof that home talent basketball was practicable, Mr. Beyer said Port would like to reduce traveling expenses by having shorter jumps between towns. Port would rather have such towns as Janesville, Edgerton, Jefferson, Whitewater and Stoughton.

SUGGESTION is made by Port and others that Waterbury get working with Janesville, Beaver Dam, Watrous, Columbus and Horicon and form a home talent league in that neck of the woods. From information received, some of these towns are anxious to get into such a circuit. It is merely necessary to call them together and get them launched.

AS TO OTHER towns, the Janesville Black Cats have shown an interest in the proposition. Edgerton, according to Earl Shaw of the American Legion there, is desirous of hooking up with the plan. Stoughton has expressed a willingness to get into the running. Jefferson was a member of the Jefferson county league last year. Whitewater was in the southern Wisconsin wheel with Edgerton. How about a meeting to get things under way?

Scraps About Scrappers — Siskiyou so many deluges return about with Carpenter felt impossible. — Pal Moore, Memphis, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, bantams, meet at Chicago, Dec. 22.—Joe Lynch, fresh from victory over Jess Sanger at Milwaukee, on way to New York to meet Milet Smith, Dec. 22.—Canada promoters organize ring federation to push fights.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, signs to meet Bill Brennan, Chicago, at Madison Square.

Milwaukee hockey team beats Niagara Falls, 4-1.
Hot off the Gridiron — Northwestern university in turmoil over demand of small group of professors that football be abandoned. — Fred Young, Jefferson, Ia., contains grid schedule to eight games.—Yale alumni weekly raps. Coach Tad Jones and asks him to remedy losing team.

Bill Tilden, national tennis champ, must develop new style after losing section of finger by operation.
Harry Wakefield, Milwaukee, and Bob Cannata break even in three cushion billiards, at New York while Pierre Maupome splits at Buffalo with Byron Gillette.

Morvich, last year's wonder horse, leaves New York for Louisville enshrined.
Steve League Kidding — Ben Johnson of American league shifts annual meeting date to permit no conflict with joint session called by Louisville. — Ty Cobb, speaking on 400 hit controversy, asks New York scribes few questions on scoring Detroit games.—Speaker says he will make changes in Cleveland club.—Fred Hunter, manager Fort Smith is Western league.—O'Mara, Milwaukee, ex-Brooklyn shortstop, refused reinstatement in minors having escaped in auto smashup at Madison.—Wisconsin seen best team in five years; prepare for Butler next Saturday.

Cannell, the "twister" of Beloit college game team, injured for game with DePaul, Dec. 20.
Basket Bribbles — Meanwell, Badger basket coach, narrowly escapes in auto smashup at Madison.—Wisconsin seen best team in five years; prepare for Butler next Saturday.

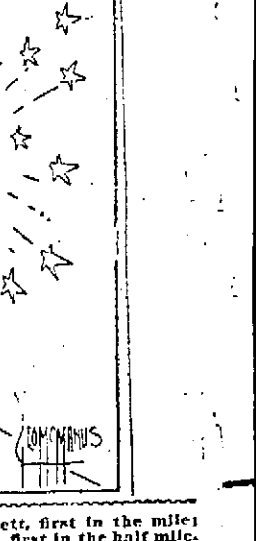
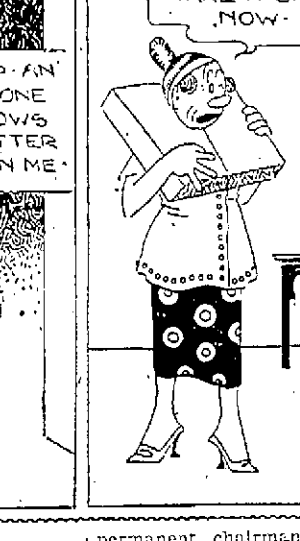
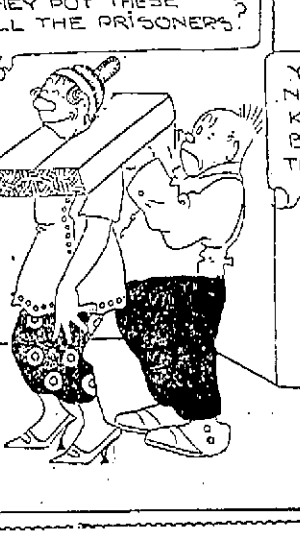
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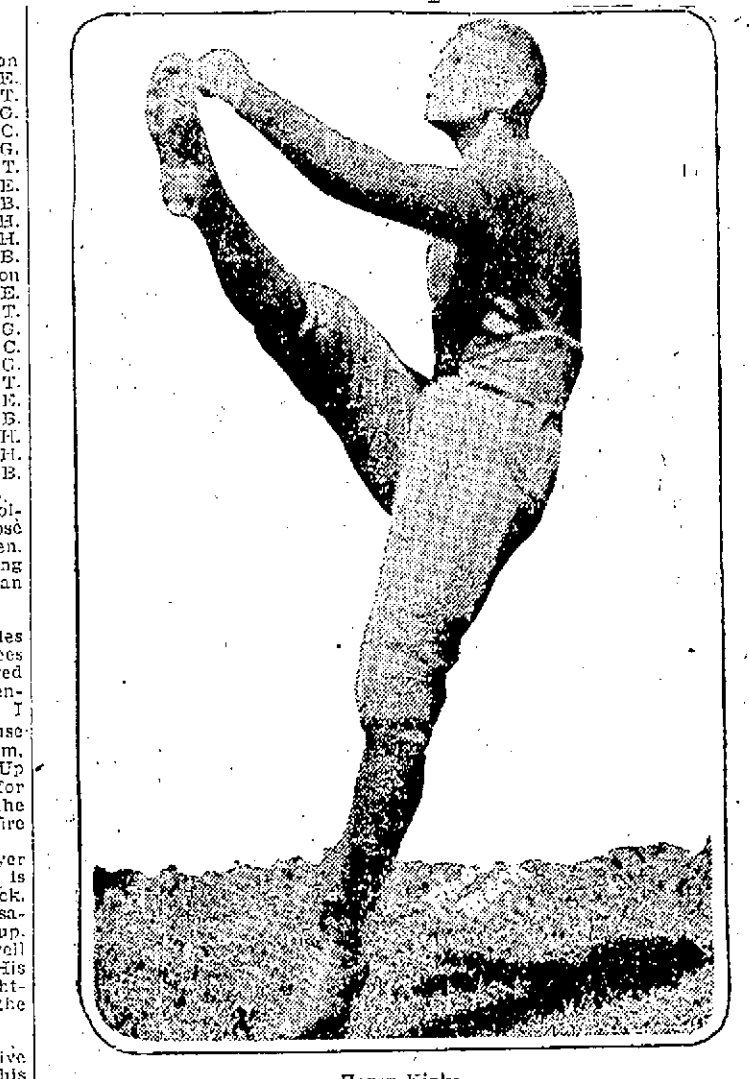
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Below of Wisconsin Gets Position Upon Central Press All-Americans

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.
Central Press Association.
ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS.
First Team
Muller, California L. E.
Treat, Princeton L. T.
Treat, Princeton L. T.
Minnick, Iowa L. C.
Garbisch, Army C. G.
Cross, Yale R. G.
Belov, Wisconsin R. T.
Goebel, Michigan R. E.
Buell, Harvard Q. B.
Kipke, Michigan L. H.
Locke, Iowa R. H.
Kaw, Cornell F. B.
Second Team
Kudsky, Iowa L. E.
Hagen, Cornell L. T.
Dickinson, Princeton L. C.
Loveloy, Yale C. G.
McMillan, Illinois R. G.
Guller, Brown R. T.
Kirk, Michigan Q. B.
Covington, Centre Q. B.
Owen, Harvard L. H.
Jordan, Yale R. H.
John Thomas, Chicago F. B.



Harry Kipke.

Little Five-Normals Form Pact to Hit Professionals

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Whitewater — Favoring intercollegiate relations between the colleges of the "Little Five" of Wisconsin and the normal schools of the state, a meeting of representatives of the two conferences at Milwaukee Friday went on record for amateur sports and ruling out the professional. The meeting, at which Paul Carlson, faculty member of Whitewater normal school, was present, was attended by representatives from Lawrence, Carroll and Ripon colleges and Whitewater, River Falls, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Stevens Point normals.

May Play Summer Baseball
In adopting the rules of the colleges to apply to the contents between the normals and the Little Five, new law was made that no man who plays on a professional football or basketball team shall be eligible to compete in Wisconsin normal or college games. An exception to this was made with respect to baseball. Hereafter, an athlete who plays summer baseball for money will be permitted to compete on football, basketball or track teams of both the normals and the "Little Five," but he will not be allowed to play upon the baseball teams of these conferences.

It was also decided that any man who plays in a football or basketball game, other than a college or normal school game, shall be ineligible for athletics in either the colleges or the normals. He may, however, play at alumni games where admission is charged providing he procures permission from the Point normals.

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Some criticism may come from the shifting of Gordon Locke, Iowa star, to right half. Locke gained fame at fullback originally, specializing in line plunging. An injury to Leland Puffer, quarter, forced Howard Jones to shift Locke to quarter this season and he showed in one afternoon that he is equally as valuable in that back position. I believe that his value would be just as great placed at a half.

There are two or three other men for each position in the line who might well be placed on an all-American team and weighty points for their selection. They rank close to the stars selected above. On this honor roll should appear: Ends, Gray and Stout of Princeton; Tebel of Wisconsin; Hulman of Yale; Jenkins of Harvard; Fackles, Pondfield of Northwestern; Fletcher and Lewis of Chicago; Baker of Princeton.

Guards: Mead of Iowa, Bredster of the Army, King of Chicago. Centers: Heldt of Iowa, King of Chicago. Quarterbacks: Pfann of Cornell, Robertson of Carnegie Tech, Strohm of Chicago. Halfbacks: Crum of Princeton, Brunner of Lafayette, Pos Miller of Penn.

Fullbacks: Barchet of the Navy, Mallory of Yale, Cleaves of Princeton, Howitt of Pittsburgh.

Elks Take Lead in Bridge Meet
BRIDGE LEAGUE STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Elks 3 3 .500
Rotary 2 4 .333
Kiwanis 2 4 .333
Lions 2 4 .333

Jumping back into the running with four victories Friday night, the Elks now lead the inter-club bridge tournament. The Elks won four games Friday, while the Rotary took three, the Lions one and the Kiwanis were blanked. In points Friday the Rotary piled up 12,335, Elks 9,889, Kiwanis 8,866 and the Lions 7,661.

Results:
Francis-Haskins (Elks) beat Postwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis), 2,393 to 2,084.
Magee-Stern (Elks) beat Haggart-Wood (Kiwanis) 2,411 to 1,506.
McCoy-Brown (Elks) beat Brockhaus-Weber (Kiwanis), 2,763 to 2,658.
Blodgett-Holmes (Elks) beat Green-Gunningham (Kiwanis), 2,345 to 2,368.

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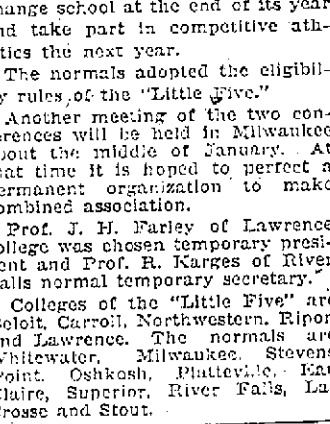
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TURKEY RUN WINNERS



Left to Right—One Turkey in Sweep Sorenson's arms, now inside Sorenson's "brand basket" Sven Sorenson, winner of Mr. Gobbler and the three mile

Lawyers-Lusted Meet Finalists



These are the lads that made history here on Thanksgiving day. In taking the third annual three mile cross country run promoted by the local Y. M. C. A. Sorenson won it for the second time in succession and clipped 58 4-5 seconds off his mark of last year by covering the distance in 16:35 2-5. Sennett made the mile in 5:57, while McManis did the half in 2:28.

THE DINNER JACKET HAS IT—Old Swallow-Tails Takes the Count

It's a fact—The club man, the man-about-town, the man who dances and dines, is dressing better, but more sensibly—And his favorite for evening wear is the dinner jacket—the long, swallow-tailed dress coat is passe. You'll easily understand this vogue when you see the new hand tailored dinner clothes we've just received from Hirsch-Wickwire and Collegian. The finest of dress clothes ready to wear. They're about the smartest and most sophisticated men's togs you've ever laid your eyes on—and, quite as remarkable as their quality and style is the most moderate price of \$45 and \$55, at which they are selling. You'll want a dinner suit, of course. Come in early and make your selection; be prepared to properly grace the next affair. All the new Tuxedo Vests \$8.50 and \$10.00

FORD'S—Men's Wear

"Special—Any lady buying a tuxedo suit before Dec. 20, for Xmas delivery, gets a silk vest free." Drop in and look around.



Announcement!

The Schaller and McKey Lumber Company will be continued as heretofore. The same efficient service that has won us customers in the past will remain a feature of this company.

The Business will be under the personal management of Elizabeth A. Schicker.

We can fill your building needs at a moment's notice with full stocks of lumber, lath, doors, windows, roofing, cement and plaster.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Phone 100. 923 W. Pleasant St.

PREMO BROS.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
16 N. Main St.

Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Mrs. Frances Noel Hall with her attorney, T. N. Pfeiffer, leaving the Somerset County court house.

Since the refusal of the Somerset county grand jury to return indictments in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, Mrs. Frances Noel Hall, widow of the slain minister, has refused to make any comment. Mrs. Hall's request to appear before the investigators was refused.



Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "hammer slayer," right, and Mrs. Peggy Caffee, whose testimony convicted her.

Has the sworn vengeance of the "hammer slayer," the "tiger woman," Mrs. Clara Phillips, been visited upon her former chum and later nemesis, Mrs. Peggy Caffee? Mrs. Caffee disappeared from her Los Angeles home two hours after the successful break of Clara Phillips from the Los Angeles jail. Deputy sheriffs answering a frantic appeal for aid from Mrs. Caffee two hours after her escape.



Of the "hammer slayer," Mrs. Phillips, found her home deserted. Mrs. Caffee's testimony was responsible for the conviction of Mrs. Phillips for killing Mrs. Albert Meadows and after the trial the convicted woman vowed eternal vengeance on her former chum. Detectives have found traces of Mrs. Phillips' presence at the Caffee home after her escape—the same footprints that marked the roof over which she escaped from jail and a scarf that she wore at the trial. Though airplanes, autos and motor boats are being used in the search, no trace of Mrs. Caffee or Mrs. Phillips has been found.



Colonel James G. Scrugham.

Colonel James G. Scrugham, a political neophyte, is the governor-elect of Nevada. Formerly state engineer, Scrugham made his first political race when he entered the lists for governor.



Loyal coach, bearing King George and Queen Mary leaving parliament buildings for Buckingham palace, after ceremony, and two of the peeresses who attended. Lady Godfrey Faussett, left, and Lady Drogheda.

The many changes made in the membership of the British parliament by the unexpected victories of the labor party candidates at the general election made the recent formal meeting of parliament of more than unusual interest. The "red" pomp which usually marks the official opening was the outstanding feature. The king and queen attended. The fashionable gowns of the peeresses who were among the distinguished spectators, drew comment.



Richard Washburn Child, U. S. ambassador to Italy, left; Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister to Switzerland.

Sitting in at the Lausanne peace parley, saying nothing but bearing much, are Richard Washburn Child, U. S. ambassador to Italy, and Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister to Switzerland, America's official observers. They are taking no active part in the discussions.



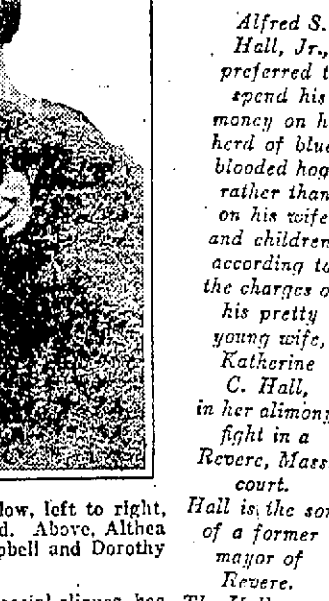
Colonel Gonatas.

The chief of the recent revolutionary movement in Greece which resulted in the overthrow of King Constantine, will be the next premier if Greece, succeeding M. Zaimis, resigned.



Charter members of Royal Order of Dumb-bells: Below, left to right, Alma Peterson, Jessie Elliott and Doris McDonald. Above, Althea Karna, Ruth Franz, Frances Bowen, Gladys Campbell and Dorothy Campion.

The Royal Order of Dumb-bells, latest of modern social cliques, has made its appearance in Cleveland, Ohio. The charter members are eight girls who revel in their alleged dumbness. It's secret, too. Purpose? No! "Whadda yuh mean, purpose," says Grand Chief Dumb-bell Alma Peterson. "We're just dumb-bells, that's all." The organizers hope to organize every state in the union. "There are plenty of eligibles," says Miss Peterson.



Alfred S. Hall, Jr., preferred to spend his money on his herd of blue blooded hogs rather than on his wife and children according to the charges of his pretty young wife, Katherine C. Hall, in her alimony fight in a Revere, Mass. court. Hall is the son of a former mayor of Revere.

The Halls were divorced some time ago and alimony was fixed at \$100 monthly.



Jacinto Benavente, below, and Dr. Niels Bohr.

Two of the Nobel peace prizes for 1922 have been awarded to Jacinto Benavente, Spanish dramatist, and Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist. Benavente wins the prize awarded for the outstanding achievement in literature. The prize carries 500,000 francs with it. He began life as a pantomime clown, later becoming an actor. Dr. Bohr, recipient of the prize for physics, is the youngest man ever to receive the Nobel prize. He is thirty-seven.



Miss Corliss Palmer.

Miss Corliss Palmer, an auburn-haired southern beauty, not only won a fame and fortune contest, but she also captured the heart of a man. Only thing wrong about that is that the man happened to be the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Cator Brewster, according to Mrs. Brewster's charges in an action for separation and \$18,000 a year alimony. Her husband is Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy movie magazine publisher of New York. He denies the charges.



Andrew White with one of his prize winning Guernseys.

Up around Iron River, Mich., the natives are willing to wager anything from a keg of their oldest cider to the family pike that young Andrew White, just turned seventeen, is the champion farmer boy of this man's universe and all contiguous territory. His most recent triumph was the winning of a scholarship in the Michigan Agricultural college. His ambition is to become the owner of the best herd of pure bred Guernseys in the country.



John D. O'Hara as "Lightnin' Bill Jones."

A cub reporter went back stage one night to interview Joe Murphy, playing in "The Kerry Gow." A member of the cast was missing. The cub filled in. Today he is filling the role of "Lightnin' Bill," movie vacant by the untimely death of Frank Bacon. He is scoring a big success.



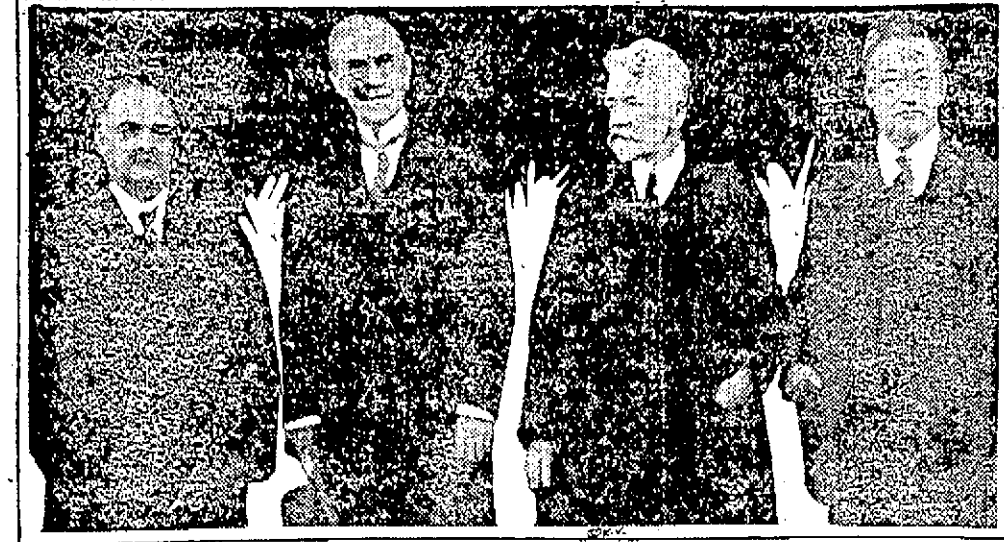
Above, left to right: Lillian Elizabeth Barry, Keziah E. Weeks, Etta Wilcox. Below: Verda Ray Townley, Mrs. Josephine Pryor and Anna R. Murphy.

Six "hello girls" have just been awarded silver medals and a cash award of \$250 each from the Theodore N. Vail memorial fund for heroism in the line duty. Verda Ray Townley, Freeport, Tex., stuck to her switchboard alone after the other girls had deserted during burrican and flood. Etta Wilcox, Williams, Ia., alone at night rode to a nearby town after bank robbers had cut the phone and telegraph lines. Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, Pueblo, Colo., stayed at duty at the start of the burrican flood and remained until the danger was over. Lillian Elizabeth Barry, St. Joseph, Mo., used phone to save babies from asphyxiation. Keziah E. Weeks, Hatboro, Pa., saved a train from crossing a burning bridge. Anna R. Murphy, Carbondale, Pa., fought a fire in the operators' office.



Mrs. Charles E. Burt.

Spanking was officially prescribed to cure a rebellious wife by Judge Burrell at the trial of a divorce suit brought by Dr. Charles E. Burt, prominent Los Angeles dentist. He testified that she ordered him from their home when he refused to give up his profession because his wife was ashamed of it. She formerly was the wife of W. R. Timken, the roller bearing millionaire.



Left to right, Senators Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, democrat, Reed Smoot, of Utah, republican; John Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, republican, and Charles Curtis, republican, of Kansas.

In order to offset the activities of the independent progressives in the senate the quartet of administration senators, known as the "Big Four," consisting of Senators Underwood, Smoot, Lodge and Curtis, will meet with President Harding shortly for a discussion of the administration program and the steps to be taken to rally republican senators to the organization program. The conferences will be held in the White House at the president's call.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

ROCK CO. FIRST INTERNATIONAL

More Points on Cattle and Sheep Than Any Other Single County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
Rock county wrote its name deep in the history of the 1932 International livestock exposition which was held in Chicago Saturday. It was the final round of the year where state fair and county fairs compete for the title of "supreme court" of the livestock industry. The exposition was the largest of its kind in the world, with over 100,000 visitors and 10,000 animals on display. Rock county's participation was a success, with several animals winning prizes and the county being recognized for its high quality livestock.

and look" from the judges. There were some hard bumps for the champion Hereford bull at the American Royal, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, ranked by seventh at Chicago. There were sires that cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000 that ranked high in the money and even went to the barn in the culling.

Breeders interested in the Rock county show herd of milking Shorthorns were extremely jubilant before the judging started. It was the first county show herd ever sent to the International. There were cattle from the famous Ois herd, Willoughby, Ohio, two herds from California, from the famous farms, Wheaton, Ill., Pine Valley, Ill. and Co., Colorado, Spring, Colo., the Donald Woodward herd, Le Roy, N. Y., the C. E. Wade farm, Ohio, and the International Dairy Cattle farm, Mount Vernon, N. H. and others.

The dirt soil farmers from Rock county went in and won three firsts, one championship, one third, two fourths and two fifths.

Have English Judge
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The Rock county entry won fourth place with "Faintest Model," owned by the Conn. College of agriculture, second, Master Sam, from the Pine Valley Farm, third and grand champion this year, fifth, Kirklington's King, grand champion last year, was ninth in line when the ribbons were given out. Duke of Glenide, a \$5,000 bull from New York, was out of the money.

The British judge was selecting a English type of Shorthorn, compact animal with exceptional udder influence, pure some of the lineage animals. In most of the single animals were placed at the top in the milking trials, did not suit his fancy.

Stand Milk Tests
However, in class for three year olds and under five an entry from the farm of Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, went to the first position and stayed there. In the test this cow milked 25.7 pounds in the first hour, topped all the other 16 entries. Golden Lady from the same farm stayed in fifth position. The grand champion cow came out of the better class and milked Betty from Davis, Calif., took both the blue and royal purple ribbon. The animal deserved the honors.

The real showing of Rock county, however, was made on the bull classes. Entries placed in every class. In the calf head contest, the Rock county entry won.

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Belle Boyd, Confederate Spy

SOUTHERN HEROINE, BURIED AT KILBOURN.

(Continued from last week-end Gazette.)

CHAPTER III CONT.

A little later she received a commission as captain and honorary aide-de-camp to Stonewall Jackson. In talking with her or writing to her unofficially he called her "my child" or "my dear child." He advised her to take a trip through the south. This she did and received a great ovation. She was called "the Virginia heroine," "The child of the Confederacy" and "The child of the army."

At Knoxville she was surrounded by the city band. The crowd called for her. She appeared on a balcony and made a few remarks. In which she said, "Like Gen. Joe Johnston, I can fight, but I can't make speeches." She thanked them for the compliment they had paid her. The band then played "Dixie" and "Good Night."

At Charleston she dined with Gen. Beauregard.

When the attack on Winchester was being made, she was about four miles away, mounted on a white horse, on a high eminence. As the report had been circulated in the Federal army that she invariably rode a white horse, the Federal artillery fired upon her and her companions.

Upon her return to Martinsburg, after the battle of Gettysburg, an order was again issued for her arrest. When the soldiers came to take her away her mother was ill, and her father entreated them to permit her to stay at home until her mother had recovered. His request was granted and Belle was placed on parole. Sentinels were stationed around their house and orders were given to them, as Belle rode, that they must not let her come near them, for I might give them information or send a dagger through their hearts.

She was again brought to Washington, and this time was placed in a Federal prison, in the room for distinguished guests. This was a building erected by Rufus Gresham on the site of the Congressional Library. It had formerly been used as a hotel, called the Carroll Place. Belle immediately established communication between her room and the one adjoining, through a hole in the wall made by the occupants of the other room. The hole was discovered, the occupants of the room removed to the one beyond, and in the cell vacated by the men a woman prisoner was put. Belle was allowed to visit this woman and talk with her.

Belle at once bribed a sentry with oranges and apples to lend her his bayonet, with which she wrenched out a board over the keyhole in the door between the woman's room and the men's room. Thus inmates of the three cells were thus enabled to pass notes back and forth. One day an arrow was shot into her room with a message to obtain a rubber ball, open it, put a message inside, sew it together and throw it into Capitol Square, which she did.

While in Capitol prison she was ill with typhoid fever. When convalescent, she asked and received permission to walk in Capitol Square, on condition that she would hold no communication with any one, verbally or by letter. Every evening from 5 to 5:30 o'clock she walked there, followed by a corporal and a guard with guns. Finally, Secretary Stanton revoked the order, because so many people came to the southern sympathizers, assembled to see her and pity her. While in Capitol prison she frequently sang "Take Me Back to My Own Sunny South."

Eventually she was tried by court martial and sentenced to prison for the remainder of the war. Her father succeeded in getting the sentence commuted to "banishment to the south—never to return north again during the war."

In 1863 she started for Port Monroe. There she defied Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who was in command there. She then left for Richmond. Gen. Butler, having learned that her letters had been found in her possession, tried to recapture her, with the intention of sending her to Port Warren, in Massachusetts bay. She reached Richmond safely, however.

and while there heard that her father had died, chiefly from "anxiety over her welfare."

She decided to go abroad and was given important dispatches from the Confederate government to authorities in Europe. She sailed from Wilmington as "Mrs. Lewis," in a southern blockade runner, the Greyhound. It was commanded by an officer who was formerly in the United States Navy, but at the beginning of the war he had resigned and entered the Confederate service. The ship was chased by a federal cruiser and captured. The ship's money had been thrown overboard and Belle burned the dispatches given her. A southerner on the ship revealed the fact that she was Belle Boyd.

On the cruiser that captured the Greyhound was a lieutenant named Sam Wythe Harding. He was a southern sympathizer and had resigned from the federal navy. He was recruited by the federal navy, however, and the lieutenant was forced to continue in the federal service. Belle was placed under his guard. He fell in love with her while on the ship and asked her to marry him. They went to Port Monroe, as guard and prisoner, then to New York, where Belle went to the theater. In Boston she met a swiftness of the "present" hotel. The newspapers of that city, when she intended to go to church or go driving, announced the fact.

It was doubtful what her fate would be—whether she would be sent to Port Warren or to Canada. Lieut. Harding endeavored to induce prominent men in Washington to obtain her release. Belle wrote to Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles, and asked permission to go to Canada. A Washington newspaper published her letter to him, with the remark that she was insane. She was escorted to the Canadian border by a United States marshal, and was noticed by federal authorities that if she were again caught in the United States or by United States authorities, she would be shot. She went to Quebec, followed by detectives, and sailed for England.

Lieut. Harding joined her later in London, and in 1864 they were married. La Belle Rebelle, as she was called, had a fashionable wedding. She was then 25 years of age. Within a short time Lieut. Harding returned to the United States on private business. He was arrested as a deserter. He was imprisoned in Fort Monroe, in Georgetown. This building was formerly a place where public entertainments were held. While used as a prison it was known as "The Last Ditch." Lieut. Harding was taken later to the old Capitol prison, then to Carroll prison. During his imprisonment, his wife was ill and without money in London. When her financial condition became known in England, many prominent persons offered her assistance.

While in London she wrote from memory the book heretofore mentioned, entitled "Belle Boyd, in Camp and Prison." It was published in London, in 1865, with an introduction by a "Friend of the South," to whom she had handed her manuscript for suggestions as to its disposition.

Lieut. Harding was finally released, and he and his wife returned to England. He died in 1865. Eventually Belle became an actress. She married again, but in 1884 was divorced. She was married a third time to Mr. Hugh at Detroit, Mich. For several years she gave lectures, especially at G. A. R. encampments. She joined a theatrical company, and while they were playing in Kilbourn, Wis., she was suddenly taken ill. She died on June 11, 1900, and was buried in that town. On each Memorial day flowers are placed on her grave in Spring Grove cemetery by members of the G. A. R.

A wooden monument was at first erected at her grave, but about five years ago it was replaced by a granite block bearing the inscription aforementioned. About two years ago a southern newspaper stated that

the matter of exhuming the remains of Belle Boyd and removing them to Green Hill cemetery, at Martinsburg, W. Va., her old home, had been discussed. Evidently the plan was abandoned.

THE END

Masons, K. P., and Rebekahs Elect

One hundred men attended the banquet and annual election of officers of Janesville lodge No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic temple, Thursday night. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. A. H. Robertson, E. H. P.; Charles J. Neave, king; Harry Hamer, scribe; F. H. Jackson, treasurer; E. M. Erickson, secretary; Charles E. Curtis, trustee.

Ordinal lodge, Knights of Pythias elected Clarence Moon as chancellor commander at the regular meeting Wednesday night in Castle hall. Other officers are: Edgar Janssen, V. C.; C. C. Hammarlund, prelate; Fred Larson, M. W.; Valentine Mott, K. of R. and S. M. Jacobs, M. E.; Harold Baumgardner, M. A. Paul Ehrlinger, inner guard; William Hogan, outer guard; Arthur Schoof, M. E.; Dr. E. B. Thuermer, grand representative; P. J. Peterson, trustee for three years.

Past chancellors' night was observed at the adjourned meeting Thursday night, with past officers occupying the chairs. Three candidates were given the rank of page. A card party and dance will be given next Wednesday night.

Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, meeting in West side hall Thursday night, elected the following officers: Mrs. Ida Lovas, noble grand; Mrs. Cora Robb, vice grand; Mrs. Christiana St. Clair, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Olson, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Greig, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Fox, trustee for three years; Mrs. Pearl Bates, deputy Mrs. Ross Merrill, musician.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton—A large number of neighbors and friends assembled at the home of Albert Koller Sunday night, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. He was presented with a purse of money—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Sewis, Beloit spent Thanksgiving at the J. C. Dresser home—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reimer, Beloit, were guests at the William Reimer home Thanksgiving.—The friendly club met with Mrs. Andrew Tate Friday night.—Carl Gustafson and family were guests of Rockford friends Thursday.—Ernest Lowry and family visited in Darion Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouzart, town of Rock.—Mrs. W. O. Lee visited her daughter in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zick, Jr., and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Zick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zick, Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark and children, the Misses Hattie Nehls and Nellie Showers, Beloit, visited at the J. C. Lee home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kemmer lunched at Delavan Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouzart, town of Rock, visited at the Anthony Wright home Sunday.—Mrs. W. O. Lee has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Elston, Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer, Jr., Chicago, visited at the C. E. Freitag home last Saturday.

PIEDFOLD for Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 10.

Defensive Play Over a No Trump.

Some of the most difficult problems of Auction bridge when a No Trump bid is made on right, and the next player holds a strong hand. The fact that he has the lead makes it unnecessary to bid a suit to give his partner information so that as a rule, the suit should not be bid unless there is fair chance for game. Bidding with No Trump on the right when one has the lead is of more value to opponents than to partner. It reveals to them the weak spot of their No Trump and frequently enables them to shift to a game bid that otherwise would not have been bid. This rule must be followed over a No Trump on right unless able to rebid without fear from partner.

This rule is no longer so sound as formerly, as the information doubles have practically superseded the bid over a No Trump on right. With a hand containing two or more quick tricks well distributed, it has been found that a double gives better results than a bid. This will be taken up more at length in the articles on the Doubles. There are hands, however, that still must be bid over a No Trump and the following is a good example:

Hearts—Q, 7.
Clubs—K, J, 10, 8, 6.
Diamonds—A, K, J, 3, 2, 4.
Spades—

Miss West Will Resume Teaching at Minneapolis

After a two year absence from her duties as mathematics teacher at the girls' vocational high school, Minneapolis, which was spent in Germany, Austria and Russia as a relief worker, Miss Alice West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. West, Milton Junction, will return to Minneapolis Monday.

Miss West closes a several weeks speaking tour of the western states Sunday when she speaks at the 10:30 service at the First Baptist church here, and in the evening at Port Atkinson.

Miss West spoke Friday before the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and at the Congregational church at Edgerton Friday night. Saturday night she will speak at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Chicago.

PIEDFOLD for Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Standard Investments

Subject to prior sale and change in price, we offer the following current market bonds to investors desiring safety and good yield:

Name	To Yield About
Federal Land Bank 4 1/2's	4.30%
American Smelting and Refining Co. 5's	5.40%
Commonwealth Edison Co. 5's	5.10%
Sioux City Gas and Electric Co. 6's	6.00%

All of these investments have been purchased by us after the fullest investigation, based on more than half a century of experience.

Ask for Circulars

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 S. La Salle Street
Chicago

Representative,
M. B. HOUSTON

303 Court St. Telephone 291. JANESVILLE.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Why not put a sound bond in the Christmas stocking? We submit below a choice list of offerings in \$100 and \$500 denominations.

American Public Service Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.45%.
Central Indiana Power Co. 1st and Refunding 6s, to yield 6.45%.
Central Power & Light Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.15%.
Louisville Gas & Electric Co. 1st and Refunding 5s, to yield 5.60%.
North American Light & Power Co. 1st 6s, to yield 6.40%.
Ozark Power & Water Co. 1st 5s, to yield 6.30%.
Southern Illinois Light & Power Co. 1st and Refunding 7s, to yield 6.85%.
Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing Co. Debenture 7s, to yield 6.90%.
Wisconsin Power Light & Heat Co. 1st and Refunding 5s, to yield 6 1/4%.
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation 1st & Refunding 6s, to yield 6 1/8%.
Lexington Hotel, Chicago, 1st 7s, to yield 7%.

GEORGE C. SHERMAN
Janesville Representative.

Phone 4486-J

Circulars upon request.

Bankers Finance Corporation

H. A. Moehlenpaul, Pres. S. M. Smith, V. Pres. and Treas.
Phone—Grand 5486. 105 Wells Street.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Games, Sports,
Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for
Every One



How to Stage a Neighborhood Pet Show

(Play experts from all over North America send in their clever ideas to THE FUN MAKER. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKER will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

Most every boy or girl has some sort of pet—anything from a white mouse to a horse. Mr. Charles H. English, Executive Director of Recreation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has worked out a pet show which was a record-breaking success. Inasmuch as Mr. English is one of the biggest playmen in the country, The Fun Maker is especially happy to be able to describe his pet show here.

This show can be as big or as small as the boy and girl exhibitors desire. It can be held in a backyard or a cellar if it is small, or on a playground or open square, if it is big. Charge admission, if you wish.

Build Circus Wagons
Every good show must, of course,

have a "grand parade" to dazzle the by-standers. Circus wagons may be made from drygoods boxes. In these wagons the old tabby cat becomes a panther; the long-haired dog, a lion; and the parrot, a rare bird "from New Guinea."

Big dogs make fine circus ponies. In Mr. English's show, a Newfoundland was hitched to a wagon containing a big fat goose that had a sunbonnet on her head. A lively goat drew a cage full of rabbits, each decorated with bright-colored ribbons.

Dress Up Performers
After the parade, the show may begin. Every pet that can do any sort of trick is on the program. Each is dressed up for his stunt. Trick dogs should wear hats and trousers to look like cops, farmers, and clowns. Cats may be decked

out by their girl owners in doll clothes.

A dog and cart race, in which big dogs pull small boys, will arouse great excitement. A contest to see which dog can jump the highest is full of thrills. Hurdles are placed in front of the dogs and pieces of meat are held over the hurdles.

Once the plans for such a show are started, a lot of new ideas can be worked out. Remember, when you give your show, to have your dogs in leash, your cats in cloth bags with heads exposed, and all other pets caged or protected, to avoid trouble. Not all pets are fond of each other.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about some clever stunts that cheerleaders and rooters may use at a pep-fest.)

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Join the Original and Largest Christmas Club

the biggest in Janesville for ten consecutive years

Now Open

Any plan you wish

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Pass. This is the type of hand that can support any load by partner.

Hearts—7, 6, 2
Clubs—9, 2, 2
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9
Spades—Q, 3, 2
Bid two Diamonds. The hand is too weak to stand any other lead.

Give a Bond for Christmas

That's the gift that grows. Coupon after coupon will remind the folks that you are a real Santa Claus. Choose a bond near home—such as the first mortgage 5% of the

Janesville Electric Co.

Bonds due 1933 sell at 93
" " 1934 " " 92 1/2
" " 1935 " " 92 1/2
" " 1945 " " 90

Send for a list of Gift Bonds \$100, \$500, \$1,000 Denominations and do your shopping early.

A. HAUGAN
District Representative
BELOIT

MORRIS F. FOX & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Something New For the Children? Turn to "Christmas Gift Suggestions"

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her

A LOUNGE can be upholstered like a brand new and up-to-date piece of furniture. The same is true of chairs and other pieces of furniture. Wouldn't your wife be pleased to have that old lounge reupholstered and covered like new? Of course she would and the expense for the month of December is nominal. Jackson Street Upholstering Co. 13 N. Jackson St.

A Scholarship in Business or Shorthand that increases in value the longer it is used. JANSVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR HER—A Christmas Savings Card in the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. Any class you wish to play any amount. She will surely appreciate her check next Christmas.

A "TREASURE TROVE" OF GIFTS. At Christmas, especially, should be one of the "first" objectives of the shopper. Here are gifts of all classes, both in character and in price for every need.

THE BRADLEY CONRAD JEWELRY STORE.

A VACUUM CLEANER will be a most appreciated gift for her. Every little particle of dirt and dirt is picked up and received in a cloth container by means of a suction. We are selling these at specially reduced prices during December. JANSVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

BAR PINS—Bracelet watches, rings of various settings and stones. A lasting gift thought well of Bradley Conrad Jewelry Store.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Singers and females. Phone 318-W. Mrs. H. B. Graves, Evansville, Wis.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB—The Xmas gift appreciated by father, mother, brother or sister. Start one for them and for yourself at the First National Bank.

COLLAR & CUFFS.

Here is a gift she will like. No girl ever has enough of these collar and cuff sets in sheer organdies, pure lilies, dainty laces with smart touches of embroidery in harmonizing colors, attractively put up in holiday packages. Only a few at these unusual prices, 50c and 75c. No make your selection early.

J. C. PENNY CO.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS—If she likes music she will be satisfied with anything but a Columbia phonograph. Its tone is clear and mellow, its design is unusually artistic, and the satisfaction in owning it is incalculable. Example: Her thoughtful present by presenting her with this exquisite gift. Our Christmas offer is attractive. \$35.00 and \$40.00. Kuhlows Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

DIER-KISS sets, \$3.00 to \$9.00. There is not a more suitable Christmas gift. One that is always welcome. Smith Drug Co.

EVERYONE has a sweet tooth at Christmas time. A Homemade Bitter Sweets packed in a box of 100. Start one at 50c per pound. This is a gift that is always appreciated. Adam's Candy Store, 211 W. Milwaukee St.

PICKLE MISS STYLE—Style is a fickle miss and—

Since the shop of SOLOMON'S Keeps pace with her. New styles must arrive almost daily. With so great a creative and manufacturing task, it is really remarkable that Styles so new and chic can be sold at the reasonable prices you will find at SOLOMON'S.

FOR THE SPORT MISS. She will be delighted with one of our Brushed Wool Scarfs in plain and Heather mixtures to match her favorite sport hat. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50 at R. M. DOSTWICKS.

ICE CREAM—Cronin's for her candy appetite. The tasty, creamy and put up in attractive Christmas Boxes. Sold by all Cronin Dealers.

Fashion her Christmas gown or lingerie from this splendid quality of 40-inch all silk crepe de chine. All shades. Regular \$2.00 value. Special Xmas offer—\$1.35. T. P. BURNS & CO.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS VACATION. She will need this handsome genuine hand corded, cowhide TRAVELING BAG, hand sewed, leather-lined with double pocket and telescopic pocket and solid brass hardware. In rich brown or black. Unusual value at \$16.50.

JANSVILLE HIDE & LEATHER CO.

HAWAIIAN UKELELES—This foreign musical instrument has gained great favor with those who are the least musical inclined. It is easy to play and has plenty of harmony. Our Christmas offer is convincing at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Kuhlows Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

HEMSLITCHING—Have your hem stitching done now on your Xmas presents. Best work on any machine. Also have a few house aprons left. Telephone 625. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 Corn Exchange.

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

BY GOLLY! IT SEEMS LIKE I LEFT SOMETHING DOWN IN ONE OF THE STORES. I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE DOC RUN A WANT AD.



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her

FOR HER HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

She may not have asked for it, but her heart longs for one of these exquisite modern Christmas gifts. CHIFFON VELVET OR LACE, smartly draped to enhance her loveliness. An ideal gift for her desire by selecting one of these unusually attractive gowns at SIMPSON'S.

FOR YOUR CARD PARTIES

Have you ever found—after inviting friends to a luncheon or a card party—that you were short of a card table? Avoid that embarrassment. Order one now from KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE.

HAND PAINTED perfume droppers make a wonderful gift for anyone. From \$2.00 to \$3.00. Dietrich-Drummond Co., 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

Have you any little embroidered remembrance that you would like to keep always? Have it placed in a beautiful rhyne tray made in any shape you desire at a very reasonable price. See samples of them at Adelson's, 10 S. River St.

HOMESY'S PECAN ROLLS!

Gosh—but they're good! Deliciously made, fresh daily in our candy kitchen. A whiz-zing success and only 10c a pound. "Appetite tempting" assorted nuts, chocolates, etc., 50c a pound.

THE HOMESY SWEET SHOP. Opposite the Apollo Theater.

HORRORS: WHAT DID I FORGET?

Anna's sick stockings? Dad's gloves? That rope of pearls? Jimmy's watch? Heaven's! It was that Box of Shurtleff's candles!

Christmas without SHURTLEFF'S isn't going to be Christmas at all. Don't rely on your memory—"Obey that impulse"—Order now! by phone or in person.

Old Fashion Bitterworts. Assorted creams and chocolate covered nuts. 50c a pound. SOLD BY ALL SHURTLEFF DEALERS.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

IMPORTED FRENCH MARIONETTES. Are the most distinct of confection gifts. Little French Kewpie Dolls all surrounded with the finest quality of French chocolates. Reserve a box for her today at the AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackson Block.

IMPORTED PERFUMES—Made with beautiful coloring and lasting odor. She admires the giver thoughtful enough to present such a present as to a truly appreciated small gift our perfume has no precedent. Red Cross Pharmacy, 21 W. Milwaukee St.

LADIES SLIPPERS—Wouldn't she be tickled with something warm and comfortable on her feet while working and lounging around the house? We saw she would. Consequently we suggest our attractive felt house slippers, special at 90c and \$1.00. Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, 27 S. Main St.

MOTHER is always pleased with a little lamp. Nothing will please her more than to know that you remembered just what she wanted. We have some very nice library lamps \$12.00. Universal Electric Co., 110 E. Milwaukee St.

MOTHER or sister will, of course, be tickled with a hat for a Xmas gift. We have exceptional values in velvet. Gay metallic hat made to your order. For service and quality your Xmas gift. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, next Apollo Theater.

NUTRITIOUS SWEETS. These delicious chocolate-covered, cluster raisins. SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END at 90c for 1/2 lb.

AMERICAN BLUE BIRD. 17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackson Blk.

RARE PERFUMES—A gift expressive of a loving testimony to your Christmas thoughtfulness. A gift of perfume. Nylotex Delux face powder, creams and toilet waters. Put up in special Christmas boxes. \$1.50 up. Metzger Drug Co.

REAR VIEW MIRROR—Does your wife always have a terrible time backing her car out of a tight place? Give her a rear-view mirror so she can see what is behind her without turning her head. Our Christmas offer \$2.50. O'Connell Motor Co.

SHE WILL APPRECIATE a daily report of the local news events. Send her the Gazette as a Christmas gift. Call 2506, Circulation Department.

THE BRADLEY CONRAD JEWELRY STORE.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

THE SHURTLEFF CANDY CO.

SAY DOC? I WISH YOU WOULD RUN A LOST AND FOUND AD IN THE JANSVILLE GAZETTE. I LEFT SOMETHING IN ONE OF THE STORES—CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS.



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her

"PILE ON THE COVERS"

These cold, wintry nights. No need to be weighted down if one has a pair of these, warm, comfortable wool nap blankets in pink, blue or gold plaids. Regular \$6.00. Special offering \$4.45 at T. P. BURNS & CO.

FOR THE GOLFERS.

She will judge you by the good taste you show in selecting her favorite kind of sweater. Most attractively put up in special Xmas boxes. At CONLEY & LEARY'S.

Smartest thing in Sport Wear, are these new Softie Hats in Jade, pink green and blue at \$2.75, with socks to match at \$3.35. MISS BROSEMAN'S, next to post office.

THE "WAX TOUCH" to any well-dressed woman's wardrobe is a wax touch. Every woman needs several pairs. A choice from our regular \$2.00 to \$3.00. A valuable article for only \$1.00. O'Connell Motor Co., 31 S. Main St. The Home of the Lodge Brothers' Motor Car.

CRONIN'S CREAM: A pure Guernsey milk cream and he likes it. Sold in Brick or Bulk.

EVERSHAM PENCILS—Here's a universally approved Christmas gift. These pencils are made of the finest material. They are complete in all patterns and sizes. Gold and silver plated, pen and pencil cases. 14c per pair. 10c per dozen. McCune's Stationery Co.

THE PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE will appreciate such a useful gift as a kitchen apron in light or dark colors. Regular \$1.25 value. No. 856, 911 values. T. P. BURNS & CO.

"THE WHITE GIFT" paper, correspondence cards and envelopes in a beautiful box. Goods of highest quality. A valuable article for only \$1.00. O'Connell Motor Co., 31 S. Main St.

THIS YEAR Give Not Simply Candy for Xmas—Give Pleasure, Satisfaction, Delight—Give Vityman's Largest Assortment in Town. Razook's, 100 Main St.

THINK OF NEXT CHRISTMAS. Give a Christmas Savings Card and Trust to Cronin's any class and pay any amount. No present will be more appreciated.

TO ENTERTAIN CORRECTLY. The real discriminating hostess must possess one of the Delicately Rich Gold Embossed Cream and Sugar evolved by the famous Pickard Artists. Special price on the set. You will find them here only, as we are exclusive dealers. DEWEY & BOND.

Unique mahogany and polished walnut telephone stands with chairs to match, distinctive in design and an attractive gift for her boudoir, whether it be simple or luxurious. KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

WE HAVE A NEW stock of leather bags and evening purses from \$1.95 up. And in the newest pattern. See them before you buy. BROWN'S STYLE SHOP, 33 S. Main St.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL assortment of back-ends in a great many styles. One would not wish for a better gift. Come in and see them. DIETRICH-DRUMMOND CO., 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

What could be nicer as a gift for her than one of our beautiful pens, or fountain pens. They are always received with the greatest pleasure. Prices reasonable. Put in your order now. JANSVILLE FLORAL CO.

WHAT IS A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT some of Nimmur's Homemade Chocolate dipped Brazil nuts, 50c. Packed in special Christmas boxes. The Shurtleff Candy Store.

WOOL HOSE for the popular winter outfits, in brown and blue heather mixtures—all sizes. Regular \$1.35 values. T. P. BURNS & CO.

YOU'LL CHUCKLE When YOU SHOP A YEAR FROM NOW IF—

If you join one of our 1923 CHRISTMAS CLUBS.

One of them will Just fit your financial Needs for next Christmas.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Gifts for Him

A GIFT THAT WILL PAY DIVIDENDS. A \$90 scholarship in the JANSVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A GIFT THAT YOUR SON would appreciate for months to come. A pair of Black Bicycle tires. Our prices are right. \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair. See them at KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE, 23 N. Franklin St. Phone 611.

A QUANTITY of high grade business stationery attractively printed, in 2-fold size, double decked, and in white, fawn or gray. Nye's Printery, 205 W. Milwaukee St.

CHILDREN'S FELD HOUSE SLIPPERS—When they come in with wet or cold feet have a pair of our nice warm felt house slippers ready for them to ramp around the house in. 30c and \$1.00. Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, 27 S. Main St.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him

A REAR VIEW MIRROR for his automobile. A most accurate and acceptable. We have them for leather, wind-shield bracket and closed cars. Reasonable prices. O'Connell Motor Co., 31 S. Main St.

A FIRE OILCUE would be a sensible gift and Century Cerd would make it one of quality and to be remembered. We sell them. J. E. Hemming, 60 S. Franklin St.

AN AUTO HEATER will keep the engine and radiator warm for easy starting in the morning. It prolongs the life of the battery because the motor starts more readily when warm. An inexpensive and satisfactory gift for the auto owner. JANSVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANER—This cleaner works from the vacuum in the engine and constantly wipes the water from the windshield automatically. Makes driving in stormy weather safe and comfortable. Suitable for open or closed cars. A valuable article for only \$7.50. O'Connell Motor Co., 31 S. Main St. The Home of the Lodge Brothers' Motor Car.

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One of them will Just fit your financial Needs for next Christmas.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Gifts for the Children

A WIRELESS FROM SANTA! Already the little ones are flooding him with messages full of hope that he will bring them SHURTLEFF'S Candles, and he has said he is ready to have a big supply in readiness. Get your order into SHURTLEFF'S dealers early.

CHILDREN'S FELD HOUSE SLIPPERS—When they come in with wet or cold feet have a pair of our nice warm felt house slippers ready for them to ramp around the house in. 30c and \$1.00. Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, 27 S. Main St.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for the Children

CRONIN'S GUERNSEY Milk Cream. Under the child's palate. It is beautiful and clean. Children love it after the initial dish. Sold by all Cronin Dealers.

DON'T BE AFRAID to let the children have their fill of our nutritious candies. They are wholesome and pure when you get them at CONLEY & LEARY.

SILK AND WOOL ROSE. English sport hose in silk and wool are very smart for the man who likes distinction in style, at \$1.00. Also ribbed wool hose with or without clocks at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

R. M. DOSTWICKS.

THE CANDY TOY SHOP. Will delight the kiddies. A box of the most wholesome, nutritious, chocolates put up in such fantastic shapes as Santa Claus, standstills, gold stars, silver bells, "roundies" and 15 varieties of marshmallow dainties for 75c. Ask to see them at the AMERICAN BLUE BIRD.

17 E. Milwaukee St. Jackson Block.

THE CHILDREN should have the best there is. See our fresh stock of Candy Cakes for Kiddies. A candy cake in every package. Razook's on Main St.

TOYS for the kiddies. We have everything they want. Our gifts will please them. Make them happy by this Xmas by buying them the things they want. Shelly & Weirich 109 N. E. Evans St.

WAGONS, JANSVILLE COASTERS—Rubber tired, disc wheel. Small one \$9, larger one \$11. No better Xmas gift than a wagon. Weber's Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL lot of Christmas toys, etc., which will sell at reduction of 50c on the dollar, to close our Xmas stock. See them for special Christmas benefits.

FAIR STORE, 16-52 S. River St.

YOUR CHILDREN deserve the best. Give them the assurance that they will get health building materials from CRONIN'S PURE GUERNSEY MILK. Sold by all CRONIN dealers.

Gifts for the Home. A Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano. Come in and hear it.

DIETRICH-DRUMMOND CO., 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

CANDLES STICKS—Many beautiful designs in brass, mahogany, glass, polychrome, Dutch silver. Specialty priced for Christmas. Dietrich-Drummond Co., 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

COMPLEX will taste a whole lot better if you make it in one of our electric percolators. Make a wonderful gift for the home and one that is very essential. Very special \$3 to \$12. Universal Electric Co., 110 E. Milwaukee St.

ELECTRIC HEATERS warm the room, give light, cheer and make merry the day. These little heaters warm the bed chambers in the morning. The whole family can partake of this gift. JANSVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE—Select this all linen 40 inch Table. Regular \$2.50 value at \$2.25. Weber's Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St.

HOLLAND FURNACE makes warm friends. Buy now and save money. This special offer is for December only. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 317 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 415.

NO HOME IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN is complete without the Gazette. Your friends will appreciate the Gazette as a Christmas gift. Call 2506, Circulation Dept.

Numerous Waives of Court have been granted. Are Suggested by Our Clock Section.

Perhaps one is badly set on the mantel in the living room. A small clock and size are in our Clock Section.

MAHOOGANY CASES and otherwise, \$14 up.

The Bradley Conrad Jewelry Store.

SOMETHING OF FURNITURE. Dining room and parlor sets complete—elegant in design and finish. The ideal of the many charming and worth-while things that may be selected from our unusual low priced furniture outfit.

KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

THE HOME COMPLETE. No home is completely satisfactory without a cheerful and convenient kitchen, and your kitchen cannot be complete without the installation of a SINGER'S KITCHEN CABINET. Durable finish throughout and lowly priced.

KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

KIMBALL'S FURNITURE STORE

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for the Home

THE SCHULMAN PIANO—This piano can not be duplicated for the price and we guarantee it for life. \$100 article and we will sell it for \$50 during December. We will give easy terms if necessary and guarantee satisfaction. Kuhlows Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

Dinner and Decorations. A REAL DELICACY for Christmas Dinner and all eating occasions. Cronin Pure Guernsey Milk and Bulk Ice Cream. Sold by all Cronin Dealers.

CHRISTMAS DINNER SPECIALS. Jelly Chicken Bouillon 20c. Chicken a-la-Creole 50c. Chicken a-la-Creole 50c. Canned Sweet potatoes 50c. Spaghetti a-la-lia 20c.

THE STAR GROCERY, 27 S. Main St.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS will help decorate the Christmas tree. Eight light sets \$2.00. JANSVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

EVERYONE KNOWS about Nimmur's home-made candies. For Christmas will be complete unless you have some of our delicious home-made candies. Packed in very becoming Christmas boxes. Always fresh at Theater Candy Store, S. Nimmur.

EXTRA FINE BRAND COFFEE at 25c per pound. What is more tasty on a Christmas morning than a good cup of coffee. Everyone likes it. George's Grocery, 24 S. Main St. Phone 415.

We will gladly answer all question pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



"Main Street" or Broadway—

Buick Authorized Service Maintains Buick Dependable Performance

The blue and white emblem of Buick authorized service is always a guarantee of adequate facilities for maintaining Buick dependable performance.

On an imposing building in the biggest city, or on a cross-roads garage, it marks the place where Buick owners may obtain mechanics skilled on Buick cars, where they will find genuine Buick factory made parts, and where they will receive courteous, conscientious and helpful assistance in the continued perfect operation of their Buicks.

Buick owners have come to regard "Authorized" Buick service, no matter where they see it, with the same confidence and satisfaction that they have in any motor car that bears the Buick name.

J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESSE**, Agent Edgerton, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

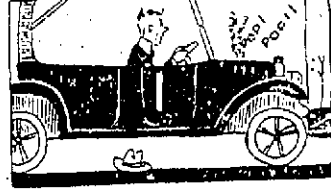
By **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

The Radiator Shutter

A Practical Means For Controlling Engine Temperature

ASSUMING AN ENGINE and its auxiliaries to be in perfect condition, the most important condition affecting its fuel economy is that it be kept sufficiently warm, whenever it is running, to bring about satisfactory vaporization of its fuel and to reduce the heat losses to its cooling water. To attain this end, the rejection of heat from its cooling system must be reduced, during its operation and prevented, as far as possible, when it is idle, especially while cold weather prevails. This can be accomplished by the use of a thermostat, which prevents water circulation through the radiator, unless the engine itself is warm enough or by the expedient of covering the radiator and thus preventing the air from removing heat from it. This shielding of the radiator from the air can be crudely accomplished by blanketing it or fitting a pasteboard over its front and more satisfactorily by using a hood-cover, but the adjustable radiator shutter, formed of slats like those of a Venetian blind, is one of the most effective devices for regulating heat losses. These shutters, arranged to expose or to shield the radiator front at will, by hand control, are applicable, as attachments, to many models of cars and are very good, but unless they are operated consistently, human forgetfulness is eliminated and the most favorable engine temperature attainable is constantly maintained. Thermostatic can be substituted for hand control on most cars which have the shutters already installed, the thermostat either operating the shutters direct or acting to control manifold suction, which is the actual opening force with a spring to do the closing. Most cars, without shutter equipment, can be fitted with a special shutter front, applied to the radiator face, which attachment comprises the thermostat and the shutter operating linkage. Radiator temperature control accomplishes wonders in reducing oil dilution and carbonization as well as in promoting economy.

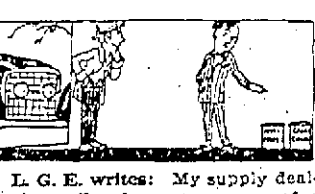
ENGINE CANNOT BE STARTED



D. E. N. writes: I have a 1917 Ford, the engine of which I cannot start, although I have put on a new carburetor and new spark-plugs and have a battery as well as the magneto. Once in a while it will backfire and blow smoke out of the carburetor, but I cannot get it going and would like to know the reason.

Answer: If you put a little gasoline in each cylinder and replace the plugs and the engine will then run for a few seconds. It indicates that the spark is all right and that the carburetor does not furnish the cylinders with mixture that can be ignited. One reason for this may be that air leaks into the intake somewhere, perhaps around the carburetor flange. If the engine will not run even when you prime it, as above explained, your ignition is probably at fault, although if the valves are way out of time or fail to seat, this may explain failure to start. The fact that you get backfire when you get any results, leads us to think that, for some reason, your engine gets charges too weak in gasoline, to fire reliably.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE ANTI-FREEZE



L. G. E. writes: My supply dealer has offered me two cans of a certain non-freeze compound, which he says he has tried out but has no call for. This is a reddish liquid or rather brownish, when the crystals are dissolved. It feels like a lye solution and becomes warm when solution is going on. They claim that it will not hurt the cooling system, but that it is weak on the wiring. It will short-circuit it. What is your opinion of this material?

Answer: In all probability this is a solution of calcium chloride, with a little coloring matter added and the feeling of it is due to slight alkalinity, no doubt. Calcium chloride solution has good points as an anti-freeze material, but its use is almost unanimously advised against by car manufacturers, for the reason that it tends to produce electrolytic corrosive effects at junctions of dissimilar metals in the radiator and elsewhere, especially at soldered joints and thus causes weakening of joints and finally leaks. It is true about its liability to cause electrical short-circuits.

A Cadillac Announcement

The Cadillac Motor Company announces the continuation of Type 61 on a largely increased production scale at the following reduced prices which went into effect on December 1, 1922.

Touring Car	\$2885
Phaeton	2885
Roadster	2885
Victoria	3675
5-passenger Coupe	3750
Sedan	3950
Suburban	3990
Limousine	4300
Imperial Limousine	4400

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Plus war tax

The new prices govern the identical Type 61 which has met with a degree of favor unparalleled in Cadillac history.

Buy a Cadillac

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC

QUALITY NEVER SACRIFICED

—IN—

"SUPERGAS"

With its 370 Endpoint Doctor Test—"Pure" and uniformity in performance.

Champion Oil Company

Buy It at the Black & Yellow Pumps

Let Your Next Storage Battery by a SIKLONE

SIKLONE FACTS

Will not freeze	No sulphated plates
No corroded terminals	No buckled plates
Tremendous power	Indestructible boxes
Uninjured by neglect	Guaranteed two years

Sold by

Hal. Peterson, Johnston.
Badger State Garage, Beloit.
Darion Garage, Darion.
Main Street Garage, Watertown.
Service Garage, Milton Jct.
Denny Garage, Footville.
Haberma & Moldenhauer, Albany.
Babler & Bloom, Monroe.
J. Hevey, Janesville.
Engalls & Swanson, Mineral Point.
H. J. Heal, South Wayne.
Mt. Horeb Auto Co., Mt. Horeb.
Overland-Bellefonte Auto Co., Dellville.
Elkhorn Motor & Battery Sales, Elkhorn.
Joe Croak, Evansville.
I. K. L. Tire Co., Janesville.
The Auto Inn, Edgerton.

Distributor

I. J. FLETCHER

618 Milwaukee St. Janesville

Buy Your Automobile Accessories

FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

Many novel and necessary devices for the car owner's comfort.

STRIMPLE GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.

FROZEN RADIATORS

Can Be Repaired at Small Cost to You.

Let us look over your radiator and estimate the cost of repairing it. We can put it in first class shape promptly and efficiently.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY


511 N. Wall St.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

Automobile Accessories make Desirable Christmas Gifts

Come in and let us show you the many desirable and acceptable gifts of automobile accessories in our stock. An Oldfield or Sieberling Cord Tire or Tube Will Make an Excellent Gift.

Lee R. Schlueter

"Quality and Service" our motto.
Phone 3325. 128 Cor. Exchange.



WADHAM'S WINTER OIL

"The Oil That'll Flow At Ten Below"

A Light Oil is necessary in your car from now on, in order to insure lubrication of the cylinders when the motor is cold and to make it easier for the starter to turn the motor.

But just "LIGHT OIL" is not enough. Be sure it's WADHAM'S—for while it's LIGHT it also has the BODY to retain its lubricating qualities for a great length of time.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

AUTO TOPS

CALIFORNIA TOPS AND WINTER CURTAINS TO YOUR ORDER

The BEST IS CHEAPEST in the Long Run.

Janeville Auto Top Company

111 N. Franklin St. Phone 118.

TOOLS and ACCESSORIES

Make acceptable Christmas Gifts for the Automobile Owner.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 South River St.

Christmas Suggestions

Visors, \$6.00.	Windshield Cleaners \$2.00 to \$7.50.
Motometers \$2.50 to \$10.00	
Bumpers—Heaters—Chains	
Spotlights, \$5.00.	

O'Connell Motor Company

11 S. BLUFF ST.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER



The Racine Tube is as good as the Racine Tire. Try One.

Scanlan Auto Supply

9 North Bluff St.
"If we haven't got it, we'll get it."

CHAINS!

Your protection and best insurance, on slippery streets is a set of Dreadnaught Skid Chains. Rain or Snow mean poor traction, and you cannot afford to take the chances that they present.

Equip Your Car With Dreadnaught Chains.

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070.

We ask, that when you need a tire, just think of "GENERALS," then call at 29 S. Main and let us show you America's BEST.

More miles, easier riding and extreme service.

I. X. L. Tire Company

29 S. Main St. Phone 2850

Founded in 1897

Oldsmobile Owners

are loyal to Oldsmobile year in and year out because of the quality, performance, stamina, beauty and good resale value of their cars.

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.
Phone 998

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FOURS AND EIGHTS

For Winter Use in Your Car

MARSALL HIGH TEST GASOLINE

PENNSYLVANIA LUBRICATING OILS ALCOHOL

MARSHALL OIL CO.

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